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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, June 13, 2000
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

With the help of her husband, Gaston Duperre on the other end of the crosscut saw, Dani Boulanger of Shipshaw, Quebec muscles her way to a top place finish among women competitors at Saturday's Timbersports in Minden. Duperre, who made this record-breaking saw, had twice as many points as his nearest competitor to win the men's title. More photos and story starting on page 10.

Branding the Highlands a daunting task

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

As you all well know, it can be tough explaining to your out-of-town friends what the best things about the Haliburton Highlands are. Imagine then how hard it would be to create a "brand image" to sell the county across Canada and around the

world which represents all those attributes.

That's the task for Ken Caplan of Kenneth Caplan and Associates Ltd.

Caplan was at a public forum at the PineStone on Thursday to gather input from Highlanders on what they think the region's image should portray.

He convinced the crowd to

express themselves and their aspirations for the future of the county, and describe what they think Haliburton represents and has to offer.

The crowd was quick to open up to Caplan with many heart-on-the-sleeve speeches echoing the splendour of the Highlands.

Themes that rotated around the room included the natural

beauty of the outdoors, a thriving artistic community, a small town feel and a slower lifestyle.

Long-time and recent residents alike expressed how Haliburton feels "like coming home" to a place where you make time for those things that are important. It is an "oasis on a road to nowhere" and a great place where you can "listen" to the forest and the lakes.

One resident told Caplan that a guest had said to her, "you're living my dream".

Enthusiastic and spontaneous ideas and slogans also sprang out from the gathered audience. "We're outdoorable", "Slow down and enjoy Haliburton", and "Seasonally adjusted" were just some of the suggestions. The biggest laugh of the night came from Christopher Greaves' suggestion of "The Haliburton Highlands - Muskoka Light".

Foresters to focus on education, public relations

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

Education was an important topic at the Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association's annual general meeting May 30 at the Haliburton Curling Club, where topics included the county's new tree cutting by-law, a code of ethics and practices, and the role of a possible public relations person.

Though the two-hour meeting covered a wide range of in-depth topics, educating people on how to manage Haliburton's private forests kept cropping up.

Association members voiced their opinions on educating loggers, land owners and younger generations on proper logging practices such as tree marking, how to determine basal area, and assessing tree defects.

"Education is something we

really want (Doug Thain, the county's forestry by-law officer) to emphasize," said Steve Wilkins, stewardship co-ordinator for Bancroft and Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council.

Wilkins also noted there are workshops available at the Leslie M. Frost Centre such as the Management Options for Your Woodlot course on Friday, September 15.

See **Some** page 7

See **Better** page 6

See **Spring** page 4

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Seminar promotes prevention of heart disease and diabetes

THERE ARE THINGS WE CAN DO to lessen the risk of getting diabetes and heart disease and some of those preventative measures will be discussed at a free education seminar at the Haliburton Hospital on June 22 from 2 to 4. Join pharmacist Paul Heffer, dietician Rosie Kadwell and Dorothy Macdonald of the Canadian Diabetes Association as they explore such things as diabetes and blood pressure, cholesterol control and advances in research. There will also be recipes and cookbooks, information booths, door prizes and refreshments.

HHSS student Kimberly Maguire has been awarded the Academic Excellence Entrance Scholarship by Sir Sandford Fleming College. The scholarship, which covers the full cost of tuition and ancillary fees for one academic year, is awarded to the top graduating student from each of high schools in the college's catchment area who is enrolled in a SSFC program. Kimberly plans to enter the legal assistant program in September.

A plaque to honour the fundraising efforts of various Lions and Lioness clubs will unveiled at the

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Regional Heart Catheter Lab at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on June 15. Collectively, the clubs in the region raised \$500,000 to help ensure local residents had easier access to the diagnostic test. This amount includes \$113,000 from Lions Clubs International Foundation.

On June 18, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton will host a Bigs and Littles Fishing Tournament at Rivera Park in Lindsay. There will be approximately 25 boats leaving the shore between 7 and 7:30 a.m.. Anyone wishing to help out by providing prizes, sponsoring the purchase of fishing licences, donating food or lending a hand on the day of the event can call 705-324-6800.

Renowned Canadian wildlife sculptor Richard Loffler will conduct a hands-on sculpture course working with live animal subjects from July 2 to 8 at the Limberlost Wilderness Reserve near Algonquin Park. The program will also include a trip to the Algonquin Gallery and taking part in a half-day canoe trip. Artists

who have previously taken the course say it's a invaluable way to learn how to capture the real essence of animals. For more information, call the Algonquin Academy of Wilderness and Wildlife Art, 1-888-696-4255 or visit the website at www.algonquinacademy.org.

Programs of interest in Dorset include a first aid course (call Roger Nixon at 705-635-1376); a day summer camp for children four to 12 weekdays on a monthly, weekly, daily, half-daily and hourly rate, first come, first served with no advanced registration required; and Red Cross swimming lessons. For more information call the rec centre at 766-9668.

On June 8, 1972, one of the most famous photographs appeared in newspapers around the world. The pain and misery on the face of Kim Phuc, a nine-year-old girl burned by napalm, helped fuel the protests against the Vietnam War. Over the past 28 years, Phuc, now living in Toronto, has made an amazing journey of forgiveness. Cambridge Street United Church in Lindsay would like to give everyone advanced - really advanced - notice that Phuc will be giving the Stinson Memorial Lecture on October 22 to help raise awareness of and funds for children victims of war.

The Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse is offering a summer theater arts training school at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay. Classes will range from drama, voice and movement. The first week will go from August 13-19 and the second week August 20-26. The cost is \$550 for one week and you can register by calling (705) 324-9113.

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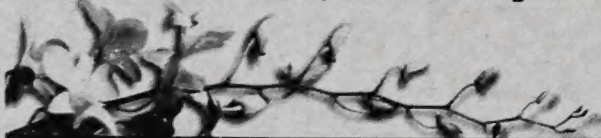
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Passersby discover there was little they could do to help man killed in Hwy 118 accident

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Marion Markowski, who with his friend Robert Foster was first to chance upon the horrific accident near Carnarvon on the morning of June 3, says there was no way the driver of the car could have survived his head injuries.

The driver, who has not yet been identified, likely died on impact after hitting a moose on Hwy 118 because there weren't even any brake marks, Markowski says.

When Markowski and Foster saw the car on its roof in the ditch, there were already small flames coming from the 1988 BMW. He estimates the accident had occurred not a minute earlier.

The car doors were locked but they were able to smash in the windows to try to save him.

"I grabbed him but it was just a dead body," says Markowski.

After a few minutes, the flames were so intense they had to step away from the burning car without being able to extricate the driver.

"We did everything we could, believe me we tried," says Markowski, who owns Rachel's Bakery in Haliburton and Minden.

Once they realized they couldn't help the driver, Markowski and Foster helped control traffic until the police and fire department arrived.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Green thumbs, generous spirits

Nona-Lyn Philp, Donna Clarke, Lynn Thompson and Betty

Inglis of the Haliburton Garden Club volunteered their time and talents last week to put flowers on the main street of Haliburton.

HHHS gets additional \$240,000 in permanent funding

The Ontario government is increasing permanent hospital funding by \$435-million to support high quality patient care during the ongoing expansion and redevelopment of hospitals across the province, MPP Chris Hodgson announced on behalf of Health and Long Term Care Minister Elizabeth Witmer.

"His announcement means an additional \$240,189 in permanent funding for the Haliburton Highlands Health

Services," Hodgson said. "The funding will support front line patient services, including nursing care and enhance priority programs like cardiac care, emergency services and dialysis."

The \$435-million increase includes \$168-million in new funding for patient care across the province. In addition, \$267-million will be converted from one-time to permanent annual funding. The increase brings provincial hospital fund-

ing to \$7.6-billion so far this fiscal year.

"Modern hospitals are a fundamental part of our government's plan to reform and improve health care for the people of Ontario," said Witmer. "With increased permanent funding for patient care and our billion dollar investment in building new and expanded hospitals we are creating a state-of-the-art hospital system to meet the needs of our growing and aging population."

Career day at Stuart Baker Elementary School

Students dress according to what they'd like to be when they grow up. One boy said he'd like to be six.

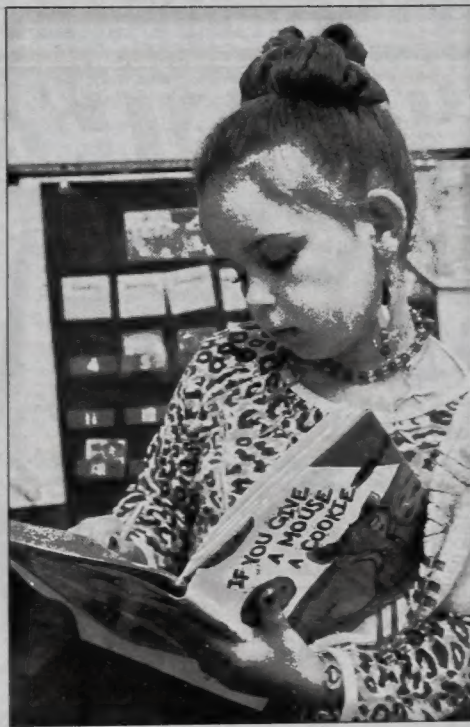
Photos by Martha Perkins



Brock Medley wants to be a business daddy.



Karlee Richards wants to be a doctor who "checks people."



Kelsey Barnum wants to be a hairdresser who gets dressed up.



Chris Iles wants to be a secret agent in Haliburton.

Spring wells considered "unprotected sites"

from page 1

received a verbal confirmation from their inspector that the health unit will discontinue the service of testing at the spring.

"If the health unit doesn't have the resources to provide adequate testing then the municipality sure doesn't."

While Bain cannot anticipate what Stanhope council will decide, he is hopeful that they will erect warning signs similar to Dysart's since it would be difficult to close the spring.

"We really can't close the source off; it's run there for a hundred years."

Speaking late last week with The Echo, Dr. Alex Hukowich, the health unit's medical officer of health, said springs can easily become contaminated and are hard to monitor.

"The difficulty with springs are they are open unprotected sites and an untreated source of water," said Hukowich.

Eugene Raymo, environmental officer for the Ministry of the Environment, agrees that springs present serious difficulties when it comes to providing safe drinking water.

"Everybody assumes that spring water is pure, but a well is constructed to our standards. A spring is not constructed at all, or it doesn't have to meet any kind of standards. So springs don't even fall under our well

legislation. My advice is if you don't know what you're drinking, don't drink it."

Hukowich points out that even increased testing cannot ensure the safety of the water.

"I don't think anyone can do anything in terms of really providing people with the same kind of level of assurance and safety as you would with a municipal water supply because there you have regular testing plus you have treatment, and it's the treatment that provides the level of safety, not the testing. Springs, because they're untreated and they're unprotected, are just inherently dangerous."

While there are no requirements for the testing of springs, the health unit has been testing Dover Spring every three weeks but Hukowich warns that it is not an assurance of safety.

"I don't want people to think 'the Health Unit is monitoring the drinking water source so it's safe,' because it's not safe."

He also stresses that even with regular spring testing if something does go wrong with the supply it won't be known until after the test results come back, which could be a significant amount of time, "which is a little late for people who have become sick".

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey agrees that in order to maintain the safety of the water it needs to be tested every day, but he says that unfortunately Dysart simply doesn't have the resources to do so.

He says council will search for a system so testing will be done as often as possible and in the meantime he implores people to boil the water for at least five minutes. Fearrey is also recommending that Dysart contact a hydrogeologist to test the source of Dover Spring.

If something does go wrong with the spring Hukowich places the responsibility squarely on the municipality's shoulders.

"If the municipality owns the land and they allow people to make use of the water then they are responsible," he says. "If people are going there to collect it then I guess in the end if something goes wrong then they could try and hold the owner responsible."

Some members of council say the health unit is just walking away from any responsibility when it comes to safe drinking water after the Walkerton incident. They ask why the health unit would even test the water previously if springs were "inherently dangerous water supplies".

Health unit receiving water test results but has no way to contact well owners

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has issued a reminder that members of the public submitting water samples for testing are responsible for following up their results.

Currently, residents submitting a water sample can either send a stamp with the sample to have the results mailed to their home or pick up the results from the provincial lab.

The reminder was issued after the province this week began sending lab results to the Health Unit. In two days last week, the HKPR District Health Unit has received hundreds of test results, many of which show varying levels of contamination.

These reports have been sent with no consultation on the part of the Health Unit, says Medical officer of Health, Dr. Alex Hukowich, and do not include enough information for the Health Unit to contact residents whose water tests indicate contamination.

"Of the hundreds of reports we have received in the past two days, many clearly show some level of contamination in the water," says Dr. Hukowich. "What is disturbing to us is that we have been given very little information about these tests, where this water came from or how to contact the person who submitted the sample so they can be alerted to the problem."

This change in procedure makes it more important than ever that residents continue to personally follow-up their water test results, either by getting something in the mail or picking up the results directly from the lab, says Dr. Hukowich. If tests show any abnormalities, residents can continue to contact the Health Unit for assistance in interpreting the results and suggestions on what can be done to clear the contamination.

Dr. Hukowich also warns that residents should not consider water testing a substitute for a medical evaluation, but should see a doctor if they are ill with diarrhea or vomiting.

"Water testing should be used only as a means of ensuring the on-going safety of water, or as a way to gauge whether work has corrected a problem with the water," he says. "Water testing must not be used as a substitute for fixing a faulty system."

Medical officer of health outlines municipality's responsibility

The following is an excerpt of a letter dated June 9 from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit to Dysart et al.

"Springs are an inherently unsafe drinking water source in that they are both unprotected and untreated. While the Health Unit has periodically checked some of these springs, it is not possible to check such supplies

on a frequent enough basis to ensure their continuing safety. The responsibility for such supplies rests with the owner. Should you be aware of any such springs on municipal property, I would strongly recommend that you either attempt to close the supply, prevent public access or permanently sign the area in a way to advise the public that they should

not consider the water safe unless boiled or otherwise disinfected. While I would not recommend that the municipality continue to offer such sources as drinking water supplies to the public, should you choose to do so, it is your responsibility to ensure some method of ongoing, regular and frequent monitoring."

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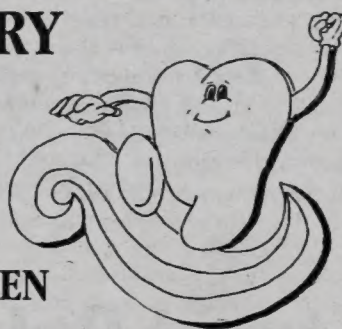


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Anson, Hindon and Minden council

Angry ratepayers express concern over water meters and Blairhampton Road

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The municipal office parking lot was chock-full, as were the seats at Anson, Hindon and Minden's regular council meeting on Thursday. They were full of upset and concerned people who came with questions for council on many issues which overshadowed council's 2000 budget announcement.

Water Meters

"The cost of water is not automatically going up," stressed Reeve Jeanne Anthon, speaking to a delegation from the Minden Business Association (MBA) and a large group of supporters. The MBA was raising concerns over council's decision to install water meters in all of Minden's commercial businesses.

Council told the delegation that they were approached by seven businesses who requested the metering since they felt they were paying an excessive amount for their water and that metering would be the only fair way to divide the costs of the water.

The use of water meters is something that council had considered for a long time to facilitate equitable water costs, said Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome.

"Some businesses use a lot, some use a little."

The current water charge for businesses is \$110 and is the same rate residential users pay.

While John Ayres of the MBA agreed that, "there are businesses in town certainly paying more than their share," he was concerned about trying to achieve equality.

Council assured the MBA that

there will be safeguards so that commercial water users will not be subsidizing residential water users.

They also denied that the meters are simply a new revenue stream or tax grab and noted that eventually all buildings in Minden will have to be metered.

The municipality is responsible for the purchase of the meters and will reimburse clients up to \$100 for the meter's installation. The price on installation is expected to be about \$35 per hour and it is estimated that it will take two to three hours. Council did note that they will come across instances that are not typical and the business will have to cover costs over \$100. The total cost of the meters was more than \$30,000 and was in the 1999 budget.

After installation, the meters will then be assessed for one year so council will be able to determine an equitable charge for the water.

Council doesn't yet know the formula it will use to determine the cost to businesses nor how much it will cost to run and monitor the meters since that will be determined during the one-year assessment period.

"That way we know what are the costs and hope to arrive at a fair charge," said Rome.

Ayres expects that water usage may go down. "When you don't have to pay for it, you waste it."

Council is confident they will be able run the system with its current staff and is hoping the meters will be up and running January 1, 2001.

Blairhampton Road

A delegation of residents who use Blairhampton Road arrived at council to show their disapproval of the current maintenance of the road.

"Some businesses use a lot (of water), some use a little... We hope to arrive at a fair cost"

Deputy-reeve JERRY ROME

nance of the road. They believe the road is not being maintained properly and is causing damage to their cars as well as making the road dangerous.

"The more it gets patched the worse it gets," said area resident David Lamb. "What are you going to do about it?" he asked council.

Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron informed council and the delegation that the road is scheduled for a full resurfacing in 2001 but in the meantime the road will continue to be patched as it is currently. The estimated cost for resurfacing the road is about \$150,000 and council said it unfortunately doesn't fit into this year's budget.

Dave Neville, an OPP officer, suggested that speed on the road should be reduced in the meantime.

"Probably make life a little easier if you could post a 50 km limit on that road."

Otherwise, he warned that, "you're going to get a lot of people in the ditch."

Neville also suggested axle restrictions and a yellow centre line be placed on the road.

Reeve Jeanne assured the delegation that council is "not trying to walk away from it."

She pointed out that the present council cannot hold the new amalgamated municipality

to any present agreements but suggested that those who are upset with the quality of the road to put something in writing

for the roads committee of the Transition Board so they can review the situation.

Newcastle Street

The municipality will erect a "Watch for children" sign on both ends of Newcastle Street in response to the concerns of a delegation of residents from the area. The residents were concerned about the safety of pedestrians and the excessive noise caused by the large number of trucks using the street

Budget

Reeve Anthon announced that the municipal portion of taxes will stay the same as in 1999.

Some other highlights of the 2000 budget include:

- added policing costs in excess of \$80,000
- an additional expense of \$30,000 for the application of calcium chloride as a dust suppressant instead of Dombind
- reconstruction of Main Street from the hospital to the fruit market

- resurfacing of Bethel Road
- further expansions at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
- acquisition of land adjacent to the municipal offices which provides parking for the area.
- in excess of \$150,000 for the costs anticipated in preparation for the amalgamation with Snowdon and Lutterworth.

False Alarms

Council discussed a draft bylaw that would see a charge being applied to property owners for false alarms. The fee would be \$200 per for all false alarms after the third offense.

"We're not trying to make money but trying to curtail the amount of false alarms," said Rome pointing to the large number of false alarms that pull volunteers away from their jobs and livelihood and often are at cottages that are hard to find.

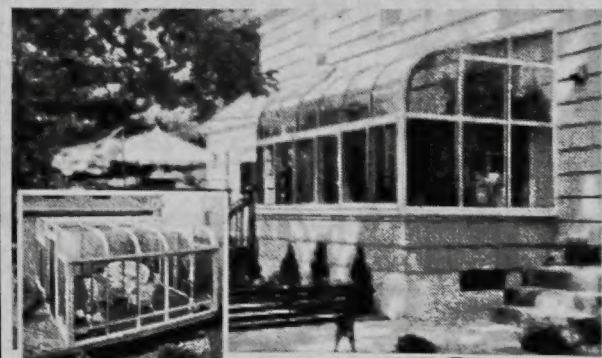
Transition Board

Council reviewed recommendations of the Protection to Persons Committee of the SLAHM Transition Board for the amalgamated costs of municipal building permit fees. Council felt that many of the recommended fees were far too high and should be lowered especially since many had been updated as recently as six months ago.

A second bridge

A resident has offered to make the municipality the beneficiary of his life insurance in order to construct a second bridge across the Gull River. While council agreed that another bridge would be advantageous to the community the cost would be substantial and likely exceed several million dollars.

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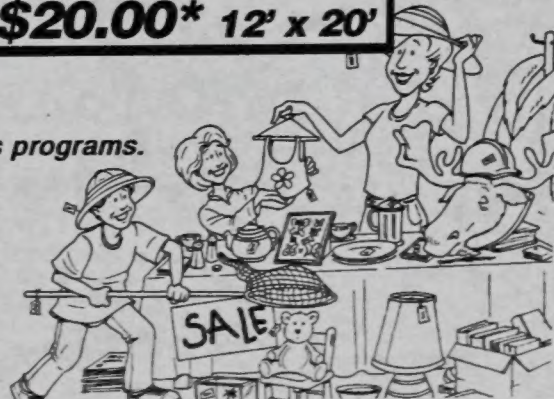
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Better packaging would make more people choose the Highlands: consultant

from page 1

Many in the audience also voiced their concerns over too much development. While most agreed that jobs, especially in the shoulder seasons, are very important, they desperately want to maintain the natural beauty of the county.

"We do want employment," said Wendy Ladurantaye, while adding, "we want it to stay the same."

Dysart et al Councillor Al Ferguson said that he would like the brand to portray "that laid back image" but he definitely doesn't want to turn into "another Muskoka".

Caplan stressed that Haliburton has a great opportunity to attract a large number of visitors into the county. He talked about the community being like a "product on a supermarket shelf" which needs effective packaging in order to trigger a purchasing decision.

New marketing supplements such as 12-page magazine inserts and CD ROMs are strategies that at a low price point can increase visibility nationally and internationally.

That visibility is one thing that Haliburton really needs to work on, said

Caplan.

Jokingly someone yelled out that Haliburton's slogan right now is "Where the heck is it" to illustrate his point.

Caplan is also confident that Haliburton can develop economically in the near future.

"Economic development is rolling northwards, eastwards, and westwards. We're going to see an economic expansion."

He pointed out that with the new economy people don't have to live and work in large cities because they can reach out to the world through today's communication technologies. The key is to attract these new businesses and retain them.

Caplan will be coming back to Haliburton in August with identity concepts for the chamber of commerce and for public meetings to garner more local community input.

He is striving for a campaign that creates "a fantasy in your mind" and has "a cohesion to appearance" but he is careful to point out that it is built over time and can't be done overnight.

"My goal is to create a design that I hope will be appealing, successful, and useful."



ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

Economic development is "rolling northwards", Ken Caplan said at the brand imaging meeting, and the Haliburton Highlands will soon be the destination.

Glamorgan appoints replacement councillor

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Elva Bates stepped down as reeve of Glamorgan, and deputy-reeve Chuck Viner was appointed to take her place, council had expected to finish its term without appointing anyone else.

However, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has said that's not possible.

Therefore, council has appointed Councillor Donna Graham to be deputy-reeve and a former councillor, Jean Heathcote, has been appointed to be the third councillor.

This leaves council with a full complement of members.

Municipal elections are in November, when voters will cast their ballots for the new municipality of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth.

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DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

While Wendal Sedgwick, at left, says that after generations of his family practised sustainable forestry, "why now should somebody tell us what we can and can't do?", Steve Wilkins of the Stewardship Council says "there are very few Sedgwicks around and a lot of butchers."

Some foresters don't see need for rules; others say rules put an end to bad practices of the past

from page 1

Tree Cutting By-Law

The by-law, still in a draft form, was met with some concern from members who feel enforcement may have been a bit "too stringent," and that it interferes with trusted ways logging has been done for decades.

"We've been doing selective cutting in our bush for a century," said farmer and forest owner Wendell Sedgwick. "Why now should somebody tell us what we can and can't do?"

Sedgwick was passionate when he continued to mention that his father left him a "good bush" and that he was going to leave his family a good bush. "I know what needs to be cut and what doesn't."

Although Sedgwick commanded a great deal of respect from the members, Wilkins' point was well taken that the by-law is "for the people who aren't doing things for the county as a whole."

"There are very few Sedgwicks around and a lot of butchers," Wilkins said.

There was a positive feeling all around as members spoke of going above the current standards and working with the by-law officer to make the logging industry in Haliburton vibrant and recover from the "irresponsible practices of the past," said Peter Schleifenbaum.

Comment sheets were handed out encouraging members to document their concerns about the by-law. Suggestions were made that it be rounded out to make it easier for everybody, and that it be given a more positive spin in the wording without changing the tree act itself.

The creation of the association, having grown to 43 members and rising, was integral in putting foresters in a position to have input and change the by-law.

Code of Ethics/Practices

Members agreed people should be trained to understand and follow the code of practices which covers topics

such as establishing and marking all property lines, not logging when conditions are too wet, leaving a site in a better state than it was before, and getting proper permission for land and road use.

The code of ethics covers more general industry standards such as following the code of practices, using good public relations, and educating members and the community to use the highest forestry practices and management available.

Both codes are still in the draft phase and members were encouraged to suggest any changes.

PR Person

A proposal to hire a public relations person for the HHSFA has been headed up by association member Greg Brown. The association was given \$5,000 from HRDC to do a study on what the position would entail. It was determined that the successful applicant would be responsible for increasing the public image of the forestry industry while emphasizing growth in a sustainable way.

But that's just the beginning.

The individual would have to be an experienced forester, as the position also requires him/her to basically run the association, the office, and carry out silvicultural prescriptions (a plan on how to log a certain area of land and which trees to cut and marked).

The full order position for the PR person would cost around \$50,000 per year, says Pat Morisson, who added that the association was looking for funding from sources such as the Trillium Foundation.

The PR person would also implement a new data base providing information of blockable lands for harvesting. The information will include colour-coded maps providing information on types of wood available on private lands.

Funding to hire this person is still required but Brown is looking into proposal options.

The next meeting for the HHSFA is June 13 at the MNR building in Minden.

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Biding our time

A couple of Saturdays ago, two racing boats came to Head Lake. Brightly coloured, oddly shaped, they garnered a few curious looks and no doubt, stirred dreams of James Bond adventure in the mind of any adolescent boy who passed by.

And then the boats went in the water. Soon, any curiosity was quelled by the drone of the engines as one at a time, the boats roared back and forth across the lake. Drone is putting it mildly; roar is the more appropriate word to describe the noise they made.

Of course, speed racing in boats, in cars, on motorcycles is vastly popular, and with good reason. It has that enticing mix of danger and abandon, of taking life to its extremes just to see how far you can go. But race boats on Head Lake? Unh unh. It just didn't work. In fact, the boats were an antithesis of why people love the Highlands.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Isn't that always the way – to use the things we're not to try to describe what we are. The Highlands isn't speed-boats. So what are we? If Canadians are "not Americans", then Haliburton is "not Muskoka." Or in other words, Haliburton is to Muskoka what Canada is to the United States: the "nicer", more laid back version. Great. Try boiling that down to a catchy phrase with which to lure people to our land of lakes and forests.

Thursday night's meeting about coming up with a brand image for the Highlands was illustrative of the trouble we have describing ourselves. It's far easier for us to say what we're not than to come up with a few brilliantly pithy comments about what we are. Maybe it's because we have perfected that Canadian introspection, that ability – which, if American movies are anything to go by, isn't a trait shared by our southern neighbours – to stand outside ourselves to take a detached look at our actions and thoughts. We don't take ourselves too seriously.

A recent profile in The Toronto Star said we're "down to earth", which some people didn't take as a compliment, wanting, perhaps, to be as sexy as Muskoka with its grand cottages and allure of wealth. Who wants to be a Mary Tyler Moore when you can be a Marilyn Munroe?

But just as we can't put ourselves down as being a poorer copy of Muskoka, we want to be honest about what we have to offer. Sure there are beautiful places around the world, places with majestic mountains, vast seas reaching out to distant horizons, breath-taking canyons and serene silences. But do you know what? Haliburton's beauty is easier to live with. It's not as overwhelming as, let's say, the Rockies or the Alps, where human achievements pale in comparison to God's. Our beauty is on that human scale, making it a more comfortable fit. We can live with the Highlands' beauty and still feel that in the grand scheme of things, our lives have some value, too.

Haliburton attracts Haliburton types. The people with speed boats don't stay long. Just as most people who live or cottage or vacation here didn't like the sound of those race boats, the people in the race boats probably didn't like having such a small playground. Sometimes it takes longer to discover such truths, which is why we Highlanders must be patient. Our time in the sun is coming, our economy will one day be less dependent on whether the sun is shining on any given weekend, just you wait and see.



Redstone vista in Haliburton Forest

by Derek Malcolm/Echo

Creating a theatre for all

The Northern Lights Pavilion – one year old this week. This time last year, a gala week showcased our county's multitude of talents in a new state-of-the-art auditorium. Most who went and were entertained were thrilled, even amazed, both with the presentation and the place.

The Pavilion itself one year later still delights its spectators and impresses its performers. It will always be a monument to the genius of David Pequegnat, former professor and stage craft professional. Subsequent difficulties must not dim our debt to him. His many contacts with stage designers throughout Canada and his skill and tenacity combined to shape that glorious space. A stage just a few inches high so that heavy sets and grand pianos could be easily put into place with low ramps, a low stage that then permitted the steep slope (called the "rake") enabling every seat to have a sight line to the stage – these are but a couple of the most obvious of David's ideas that make our theatre the envy of other venues.

At our recent concert series evening I overheard a woman say that "in our city 10 years later we are still making changes attempting to bring our much more elaborate theatre close to what you already have here." Although the ideas came from David, credit must also be given to the designated architect who accepted the model and incorporated it into the already assigned space, the former school gym.

The theatre space itself may be the most memorable aspect of a first year but it enveloped many fine moments. The high school's production of Grease, the Messiah Choir's "Gilbert and Sullivan" evening, the Haliburton Little Theatre production of Love Letters, the Concert Series Richard Raymond, pianist, are some the highs of this first year.

Are there some lows? Perhaps, depending upon one's perspective. The lows are those nights when the auditorium remained dark while small local productions had to perform in other much inferior space because the rental of the Northern Lights Pavilion was too great.

One's perspective depends upon one's definition of a community theatre. Does community theatre mean a theatre that will provide stellar entertainment for the entire community or does it mean that

its stage is accessible to all the performing arts within the area, depending of course upon availability?

That is a very tricky question especially when one acknowledges two defining opposing forces. On one hand we have this community theatre which gave our region so much but in doing so demolished the only raised stage in town. No other venue has decent staging space with even reasonable sight lines. That gym auditorium with the raised stage and hard seats about which we all complained bitterly is no more. On the other hand, intentionally or not, just by the community's acquiescence we have created a very expensive theatre venue and its costs must be covered.

Not only must a basic rental fee covering the upkeep of the space as well as maintenance personal be assigned, but also use of our glorious piano entails a piano tuner, movers, and general upkeep. Individual liability insurance has to be included. A professional sound and lighting technician must be present any time those features are required. These costs must be borne entirely by the fees charged. As well the contract that the Trillium-Lakelands School Board insisted upon when this space was given to our community in order for us to build our great theatre states all school sponsored theatrical productions pay no fees.

When reviewing my notes for this retrospective, I was most reminded of the time our family decided to buy horses. Everyone told us that the cost of horses would be nothing compared to the upkeep. Twenty years later we could fervently agree how right they were but in this community were there any voices raised when all these plums – sound, lights, piano, etc – were offered to warn that the initial cost was only the beginning and if such voices were raised, were they given credence by the decision makers? These are but idle questions after the fact for we cannot escape the horns of our dilemma – a costly superb stage but the only venue in town.

Many ideas are needed to bring all facets of the community together to create a true community theatre in both senses of the word. I have only one, an endowment fund that would subsidize local groups who could not otherwise meet the costs.



marion hare

perspectives

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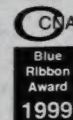
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1987, '88, '89,
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Enough is enough

Well you didn't really think I would let this issue go without commenting on it, did you? I'm talking about, as are a lot of people, the latest effort by the Ontario government to undermine teachers and the public school system by trying to pass Bill 74.

This Bill, for those who haven't heard, is designed to force teachers to take part in extra-curricular activities, any time of the day or night, school day or not, on or off school property. It is utterly ridiculous and we, as concerned parents, grandparents and citizens, have to tell Mr. Harris and his colleagues that enough is enough.

For starters, I'm really getting tired of teacher bashing and this is not just an effort to get my kids good marks. I hear so many people who talk about teachers as though they are over-paid, underworked fat cats who earn way too much money. I've said it before but I think it bears repeating, anyone who says this hasn't been in a classroom in a long, long time, especially Mr. Harris. We all know he didn't last long in his classroom.

Teachers are now expected to be social workers, parental units, nurses, speech therapist, buddies, etc, to 25-30 kids, as well as trying to get in all of the ever-changing curriculum and write detailed report cards three times a year. Yes, they are well-paid for what they do. For doing all of that, I'd want to be too thank you very much.

Those who have become teachers did so because they had a love of learning and children but also for some security. They went to university, they trained, they put in the hours, so why shouldn't they be allowed to earn a living and have health benefits and pension plans? Isn't that what most people do?

As for that old song of the two months off in the summer, that is really old and tired. That is the

way the school calendar is set up. The kids need the time off and so do the teachers. Enough already. We're all quite happy to send the kids back at the end of August when the time come because usually we've run out of things to do, patience and we need a break from them after a mere two months and usually only a couple of kids. Doesn't it seem reasonable that teachers are entitled to some refresher time after dealing with about 30 kids from September to June? Aren't they entitled to a life as well? I don't see anybody else being forced to volunteer on their summer vacations. Seems to me politicians also get their share of extended holidays.

Teachers will be expected to be on call 365 days of the year, 24 hours a day, at any location to offer extra-curricular, or the new phrase, co-instructional activities to our children. I stress the "our children" part of the sentence. Teachers can only contribute so much to our kids' education. We have a responsibility as parents and caregivers to do our share as well. We can't keep piling on more and more duties to our schools because we either don't have the time ourselves or simply don't feel like it, expect them to keep up and then get mad and throw insults and blame when they can't.

Everyone has a breaking point and I think our public education system has reached it. We trust our children to these people everyday not because they are a babysitting service but because I'd like to think that people still value the education that our schools give. Our children would be far better off if we as parents partnered with out schools to help them rather than constantly berate them for a so-called poor job.

People usually volunteer to do something because they like to do it, they have a talent in an area, and they can help others. When they volunteer by choice, the product is so much better, as we can see by our local school successes in "Grease", track and field, cross-country skiing, web-page designing, chess club and the list goes on and on. People choose to join Rotary, Kiwanis, volunteer fire departments, CHACE, the library board, soccer leagues, choirs and so on, because they want to, because they think they can make a difference. Shouldn't teachers be able to choose their activities as well? As for those who say it is to get the teachers who don't do anything, I don't know very many who don't do anything and if they don't want to be there, is that going to supply a good activity? There are great teachers and not so great teachers just as there are both ends of the spectrum in all professions, be it car sales, doctors, mill workers or convenience store workers.

I am so distressed by this I am nearly sick. I read Bill 74 and I witness what is going on in our schools and I just want to cry. The system is being eroded and we have to stand up and say that this is not right. Our children are going to be the losers not the winners if this Bill is passed. There is more to teaching than just instructional time and curriculum, Mr. Harris. There is the joy of learning, the love of knowledge and respect for other human beings, things that you and your cabinet could stand a lesson in.



anne
creelman

anne
creelman



pic of the past

John Southcombe of Blanchester, Ohio, marked his return to his beloved Lake Kashagawigamog cottage by dropping by The Echo with this photo of one of the most well-dressed lawn mowers we've ever seen, Helen Hagan, the daughter of the Bank of Montreal manager. This photo was taken in the early 1940s at the Austin house, next to Jug City in Haliburton. Our thanks – and our welcome back greetings – to Mr. Southcombe for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

letters to the editor

Bill attacks teachers, rights

To the Editor:

It is impossible to read an issue of this newspaper without noticing all of the volunteer work being done by teachers with the youth of Haliburton County.

Did you see the production of Grease? Hundreds of volunteer hours went into it.

The girls' basketball coaches drove players to games at their own expense when they could not get bussing. The flute choir director drove students to their performance at the Orillia Opera House last week, and bought dinner for them. The track coaches were at the school at 5:30 am twice in the last month to take students to meets in Cobourg, arriving home after midnight and teaching the next day. This, after months of after-school practices. The OSAID teacher advisor took students to a four-day conference in Mississauga, driving her own car and giving up her weekend for them.

The list is virtually endless

Teachers give their heart and soul to after-school activities. Students have so much choice that it is difficult to fit in all of the extracurriculars available to them, choosing basketball or field hockey, football or soccer, drama or band.

The thanks is Bill 74.

It states that principals can demand that teachers perform "volunteer" extracurricular activities anywhere, 24 hours a day during the school year. If a teacher refuses, it is considered strike action and they can be fired.

This is nothing less than slavery. What purpose can possibly be served by a government having the power to dictate what anyone must do 24 hours a day, 10 months a year, anywhere on earth? The government would not even attempt to impose this on any other minority group.

Bill 74 has passed second reading, and it is the intention of this government to pass it into law as quickly as possible, with minimal public input (in Barrie and Ottawa only) before the

public notices what is really happening.

In addition, this Bill gives Janet Ecker, the Minister of Education, the power to override decisions made by local school trustees. We are down to only ONE democratically elected trustee in Haliburton County and now even she will have no power. Instead of taking your voice to the education decision-making table, she will be imposing the will of the province on our local schools. If she doesn't, she can be fined and banned from running for public office for five years.

This Bill is not just another attack on teachers and school boards. It is an attack on the basic rights and freedoms of citizens in what is supposed to be a democratic society.

The True North is no longer free, no matter what your child will be told to sing each morning.

Donna Fry
Minden

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





The whine of chainsaws could be a bit overwhelming, as six-year-old Brooke Marlow discovered at Saturday's Timbersports in Minden.



Timbersports brings out the competitors' rugged spirit

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

By weekday they are teachers, lawyers, foresters and even jewellers.

But on weekends, these mild-mannered professionals turn themselves into heroic men and women wielding chainsaws, axes and saws as they tame even the toughest tree into submission.

Well, okay, it's not as if the 10-inch logs that they chop and saw their way through provide the same challenges that Canada's vast forests presented to the first settlers who only wanted a place to farm and make a living.

And Canadiana hyperbole aside, probably half of the competitors in Saturday's Timbersports in Minden live in the northern United States.

Yet there's something about the dedication to some of Canada's most time-honoured traditions that makes these hewers of wood seem more like a bunch of people with an interesting, albeit arduous, pastime.

"I love it, it's fun," says Dany Boulanger, who adds beauty and grace to the event even as she muscled her way to a top-place finish for women. "I'm training all year for it, trying to be better and better."

It helps that her husband, Gaston Duperre, is also a champion timberjack, and what's more, has made a record-breaking saw that cuts through logs like a hot knife through butter.



Gaston Duperre finished in top spot.



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See **Minden** page 12



While their parents competed, Cody, Matt and Beeker Robarge of Middlesex, New York tested their pole-climbing skills, left. Above, John Kenward of Williamsburg, Ontario takes aim in the ax-throwing contest, above. At right is one of the competitors in the vertical chop.

Photos by Martha Perkins



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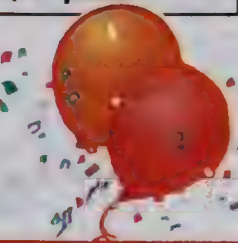
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11 time

NISSAN

AWARD

OF

MERIT

Minden considered one of top events among timberjacks and jills

from page 11

On Saturday, this couple from Shipshaw, Quebec, each earned the most points after competing in several events, taking home as much of a sense of pride and accomplishment as prize money.

Another timbersport couple, Wally and Andrea Robarge of Naples, New York, met at the same college where Wally was studying forestry techniques. They joke that she soon realized that if they wanted to spend more time together, she'd better join him out in the field where he practised timbersports. Instead of just watching him, she began practising, too.

Today, when he returns home from work and she takes a break from raising their four sons, they head out to the barn and start chopping.

That dedication paid off Saturday in Minden when she tied for fourth overall and he came in fifth among the men.

Paul Eash says his day job as a jeweller doesn't help him stay in the top physical shape needed to wield an ax with the heft required in competition, "but being a jeweller helps me keep my tools in shape," he smiles.

Sixty-five people competed for \$9,000 in cash and prizes, but it's not the money that brings them to Minden, organizer Ted Anthon says.

"There's a lot bigger money (at other events) but they consider Minden one of the top events," he said, in between his duties of thanking the many sponsors of the day to the crowd gathered on Minden's main street. "They like the professionalism of the set-up and the level of competition. You get a top quality competitor here."

You also get media attention. Most of the events were videoed by the Outdoor Life Network, which will broadcast a segment on Minden as part of its timber-

sport coverage. It will air four times on July 14 and 21.

The following are the results from the 8th annual Timbersports in Minden.

Top men overall: Gaston Duperre, 32 points; Donald Lambert, 16 points; Paul Pfenninger, 15 points; Bill Dunlap, 14 points; and Wally Robarge, 13 points. (Ed Heard of Eagle Lake was the top local competitor with 10 points.)

Top women overall: Dany Boulanger, 18 points; Peg Engasser, 14 points; Christine Van Gee, 10 points; and Andrea Robarge and Mary Dooley, nine points.

Jack and Jill Crosscut: Gaston Duperre and Dany Boulanger, 10.05; Andrea Robarge and Wally Robarge, 10.23; Peg Engasser and David Engasser, 10.43; Erin Insley and Kevin Moynihan, 11.63; Jessica Gonya and Mark Schaub, 11.67.

2 Man Crosscut: Gaston Duperre and Gilles Levesque, 12.19; Patrick Hoffa and Andy Schreiner, 12.37; Kevin Holtz and Mark Schaub, 13.74; Paul Pfenninger and Wally Robarge, 13.95; Donald Lambert and Jeff Towner, 14.49.

2 Woman Crosscut: Dany Boulanger and Christine Van Gee, 14.63; Peg Engasser and Erica Schreiner, 16.8; Mary Dooley and Andrea Robarge, 17.21; Lori Ransom and Carolyn Adams, 17.54; Erin Insley and Katrina Van Osch, 21.73.

Horizontal Chop - Man (Underhand Chop): Mike Eash, 0.14.59; John Kenward, 0.15.22; Mark Schaub, 0.18.47; Nathan Gibbs, 0.18.93; Kevin Ransom, 0.19.89.

Horizontal Chop - Woman (Underhand Chop): Peg Engasser, 0.50.35; Christine Van Gee, 0.58.43; Erica Schreiner, 1.20.46; Andrea Robarge, 1.20.91; Mary Dooley, 1.25.17.

Swede Saw - Man: Donald Lambert, 7.87; Kevin Moynihan, 9.85; Kevin Ransom, 9.87; Gaston Duperre, 10.16; Paul Pfenninger, 10.68.

Swede Saw - Woman: Mary Dooley, 18.47;



With time-honoured patience Wally Robarge of Middlesex, New York, sharpens his chainsaw.

Dany Boulanger, 21.73; Lori Ransom, 24.42; Peg Engasser, 25.67; Christine Van Gee, 26.35.

Spring Board: Donald Lambert, RH, 1.23.85; Paul Pfenninger, RH, 1.33.48; Wally Robarge, RH, 1.35.23; Mike Eash, RH, 1.35.93; Roger MacPhee, RH, 1.37.38.

Axe Throw Finalists: Cecil Starr, 14; Jerry Gingras, 13; Paul Woodland, 12; Germain Frechette, 11; Bill Dunlap, 11.

Pole Climb: John Kenward, 4.88; Wally Robarge, 5.19; Kevin Holtz, 5.33; Cecil Starr, 5.66; Brian Saxon, 5.67.

Vertical Chop (Standing Block Chop): Donald Lambert, 0.15.75; Kevin Ransom, 0.16.91; Gaston Duperre, 0.19.25; Paul Pfenninger, 0.21.57; Mark Schaub, 0.21.69.

Modified Saw With Pipe, 0 - 81 cc: Roger

MacPhee, 5.54; Gaston Duperre, 5.95; Jerry Gingras, 6.07; Paul Pfenninger, 6.21; Germain Frechette, 6.47.

Modified Saw With Pipe, 0 - 140 cc: Ed Heard, 4.09; Bill Dunlap, 4.13; Gaston Duperre, 4.16; Trevor Molleur, 4.47; Dany Boulanger, 4.56.

Modified Saw - Original Muffler, 0 - 140 cc: Gaston Duperre, 5.81; Bill Dunlap, 5.86; Trevor Molleur, 5.96; Ed Heard, 6.47; Paul Pfenninger, 6.78.

Stock Saw, 0 - 46 cc: Bill Dunlap, 8.61; Matthew Sullivan Jr., 9.13; Ed Heard, 9.14; Paul Woodland, 9.19; Paul Pfenninger, 9.24.

Open Modified Saw - Anything Goes: Gaston Duperre, 4.38; Trevor Molleur, 4.55; Dany Boulanger, 4.71; Paul Pfenninger, 4.73; Jerry Gingras, 4.83.

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Cardiff man fined for illegally keeping lake trout

Craig Partridge, 40, of Cardiff Township, was fined a total of \$500 recently after pleading guilty to the catching and keeping of a number of lake trout that fell within a slot limit.

Court was told Partridge illegally kept lake trout from Miskwabi Lake that were 40 cm to 55 cm in length. Lake trout of this slot size are to be released live back into the lake.

The slot limit regulations are in place on a number of Haliburton County lakes as just one part of the "Haliburton Lake Trout Project" to rehabilitate and protect

the provincially significant Haliburton strain of lake trout. These lake trout are a genetic strain that evolved in this area and the slot size regulation is an attempt to have spawning-sized fish released to allow them to repopulate the lake naturally.

The court also ordered Partridge's fishing licence to be suspended for a year and ordered his fishing equipment forfeited.

Partridge appeared before Justice of the Peace D. Jackson at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden.

New Trillium Lakelands district school council seeks applications

Parents from across Haliburton and Victoria Counties as well as Muskoka will have a forum to become a common voice on educational issues.

The new Trillium Lakelands District School Council will be inaugurated this September.

Last week, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board approved the process that will be used to choose the council's members.

"The council will be an excellent way to share ideas among people who might otherwise never meet," says Director of

Education Evelyn Brown. "It will also give parents a direct communication link to the board to ensure their voices are heard."

Anyone interested in becoming a council member must fax a letter to the director by September 15, with each school choosing a potential member of the new council. By October 15, trustees will have met with the potential candidates from elementary schools in their area and chosen one member and one alternate.

The inaugural council meeting will be on November 15 in Minden.



DEREK MALCOLMECHO

Dale Walker (outside left) managing director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, and Foundation Chairman Gord Monk (outside right) accept a donation of \$850 from Wilberforce Legion 624 and its Ladies Auxiliary. The money was raised in April during the Docs on Ice hockey tournament and will help cover renovation, construction, and equipment costs for the new Haliburton Hospital. Presenting the cheque is Legion 1st Vice President Bonnie Jessup (inside left) and Secretary Cynthia Goodison (inside right).

Province starts planning four lanes of Hwy 35

The province is starting a planning and preliminary design study for the four-laning of Highway 35 from Highway 115 north to Highway 7 at Lindsay.

The study, scheduled to start in June, was announced by Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson.

"The government recognizes the vital importance of the Highway 35 corridor to Lindsay and the surrounding area," said Hodgson. "A safe and reliable highway system is essential to meet the needs of local residents, area businesses, and tourists."

The two-year study will include four rounds of public consultation and several public information centres where residents will be able to voice their concerns.

The Province said the timing of construction will hinge on property requirements, environmental approvals, the availability of funding as well as the length of the planning and design work.

The study is part of the \$1-billion the government has committed to improve and expand Ontario's provincial highways in 2000-2001.

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Top oncologist speaks at Access Centre meeting

Cancer bigger health risk than heart disease

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Almost everyone knows someone who has been affected by cancer. Whether it's a friend or a relative, whether it's lung cancer or breast cancer, it seems almost inevitable that people are going to come in contact with cancer in some form within their lifetime.

At last Monday's annual general meeting of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Access Centre, Dr. Richard Schabas, head of Preventative Oncology at Cancer Care Ontario, tried to convey a message during his speech that we have not done

enough to bring the rate of cancer down.

He also made an astounding correlation between cancer and ischaemic heart disease.

His statistics showed that heart disease has been reduced dramatically over the past 30 years. Heart disease used to tower over all other causes of death and diseases in Ontario; now that has changed. The burden of disease has shifted, with cancer becoming much more prominent.

Schabas says that the risk of dying from heart disease has declined almost 60 percent between 1970 and 1995, whereas the risk of dying from cancer has remained the same.



Dr. Richard Schabas

"Cancer isn't getting worse, it's because it's not getting better while all the others, or most of the other diseases, heart disease being the most striking, have been getting better," says Schabas.

Society has not made the same kind of efforts to prevent cancer as it has with heart disease, he says, believing that our health system lacks the capacity to make strategic adjustments to bring the cancer rate down.

The bulk of Canada's population is baby boomers. Now that they are getting older and approaching retirement, there is starting to be an increase in the burden of cancer.

A startling trend has devel-

oped where there's a three percent annual increase of people are being diagnosed with cancer.

Between lung, breast, colorectal and prostate cancer, each of them will cause between 6200 and 7600 new cases every year. These account for about 60 percent of all new cancer cases in Ontario.

Lung cancer is by far the deadliest. It still has a 90 percent fatality rate, despite all the research. It also causes 6,000 deaths each year in Ontario, where colorectal, breast and prostate combined don't even match that number.

It's well known that smoking causes lung cancer. In fact, tobacco causes 30 percent of all fatal cancer cases in Canada.

The good news is there's been a dramatic decrease in adult men smoking in since the 1950s. In 1965, 50 percent of all men smoked regularly compared to 25 percent now. Schabas says this is for a couple reasons.

First, the landmark finding by the American Surgeon General linking smoking with lung cancer was, and still is, the best deterrent not to smoke.

Second, public education has become vital in the fight against lung cancer, not only to stop people from smoking, but more importantly, to stop people from starting to smoke.

The third reason why smoking has decreased is the restrictions on advertising. You no longer see commercials of women in bikinis surrounded by good looking men enjoying a cigarette and the good life. Our society is very impressionable, and can do with out those ads, he says.

Finally, Schabas thinks higher taxes on cigarettes is the most effective way to prevent people from smoking, especially youths.

Schabas mentioned during his presentation, with a big grin on his face, that the federal government is considering raising the taxes on cigarettes again.

The power of prevention was Schabas' last message of effective ways to fight cancer.

He compared it to stomach cancer. In the 1930s, stomach cancer was by far the biggest form of cancer. Researchers found out that a combination of better refrigeration, using fewer preservatives and better sanitation (chlorinated drinking water) has made stomach cancer pretty rare compared to the other forms of cancer.

Schabas believes that cancer screening is the key to helping reduce the rate of cancer. Right now the only effective screening is for breast, colorectal and cervical cancer.

Cervical cancer screening, which was introduced 50 years ago, has dropped the death rate has dropped in half. And now that we have been screening for breast cancer, it too is beginning to decline...

These statistics and facts may make people think cancer is getting worst. Well it isn't. Schabas just thinks that it isn't controlled. "We are simply holding the line against cancer and that's not good enough."

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One step at a time for a good cause

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although Crohn's and colitis disease affects thousands of Canadians, there still is not a cure for these forms of inflammatory bowel disease.

On June 25, Minden resident Cathy Arbour hopes other Highlanders will join her in trying to change that.

Arbour is organizing the first-ever Heel and Wheel-athon in Haliburton County to raise money for research into inflammatory bowel disease.

"It's a very worthwhile cause," she says. "We have to find a cure for it."

Arbour got ulcerative colitis 14 years ago. At first, it was more of a nuisance, but as it became more troublesome, she started to have to take potent medication and spent a lot of time visiting hospital emergency departments.

"Some years weren't that bad but some were really bad," she says.

When the medication began affecting her other organs, major surgery was the only option available.

"(The pelvic pouch procedure) is performed in two stages," she says. "The first step involves removing the large bowel or colon. The rectum is also removed, leaving only the anus and approximately one centimetre of the rectum."

"The surgeon then builds an internal pouch with your remnant intestines on the inside to use as a reservoir later. An ileostomy (external bag) was done at this time."

"The second stage of the surgery is done after the makeshift internal pouch has healed, approximately five months later. The ileostomy is removed and the small bowel is attached to the reservoir and sewn together. Unfortunately, I had a lot of complications including obstructions and infections."

"After about four months, I developed an incisional hernia affecting the entire abdomen. They re-opened the stomach and did a lot of extensive repairs. After approximately four months of recuperation, this happened again. Again they went back in sewing each layer of tissue and doing repairs. I then developed a seroma (large pocket of fluid in the abdomen) and the drainage tubes had to be reinserted for about four months."

Listening to her describe her life for the past two years, there's little wonder Arbour would like to help find a cure for Crohn's and colitis.

Because surgery, she notes, only helps her

cope with the disease; it doesn't get rid of it.

"I'm starting to feel a lot better and I think the black cloud over my head has turned to a lighter shade of grey."

But apart from the physical pain and discomfort caused, Arbour says the disease can take over your life.

"This is a disease few people talk about but it is very debilitating," she says. "You get to the point where you won't go anywhere if you don't know where all the washrooms are located. You're afraid to wander too far. When people invite you to their home for a get together, you're constantly figuring out how many people will be and how many washrooms they have. You usually worry so much that you end up not going and eventually people stop asking."

"I have missed a lot of time with my children while they were growing up and our lives have revolved around my disease."

"It is very important to keep a good attitude and think positively. This is not always easy but having a supportive family like I do certainly helps. My two sons, Denis and Daryl, and my husband, Dan, have had a lot to endure over the past years and continue to be my strength. My husband has been my rock and my shoulder to cry on. My mother, Beverly Gilmore, has helped me so much over the past years and has become my best friend."

She also praises Dr. Steve Ferracuti of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre for being so knowledgeable about the disease and, as a result, saving her many trips to the city.

"It is nice to know in our small town that we have such excellent medical staff," she says. "The VON and Paramed services were also excellent."

Yet as much as she sometimes feels she's facing a big battle in her own little world, she was amazed when she went to Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto to discover that an entire floor is dedicated to Crohn's and colitis patients. The hospital's registry of Crohn's and colitis patient has passed the 3,000-mark.

She encourages people to support the June 25 event by either participating in the 2.5-kilometre walk (or run or bike ride or rollerblade) or sponsoring someone who is. Sponsor forms are available by calling her at 286-3251 or Barb Perog at 286-4674 or they're available at various stores throughout the Highlands. Registration is at the Head Lake docks in Haliburton at 9 a.m., with the walk expected to start around 10 after a brief warm up. There will be a barbecue and lots of prizes.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Minden resident Cathy Arbour is organizing the county's first Heel and Wheel-athon to raise money to battle Crohn's and Colitis disease.



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DECK DRAW - TO BE MADE ON JUNE 25, 2000

Bike, run or walk

— there are more ways than one to participate in Fit for Heart

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

The Heart and Stoke Foundation will be holding its annual Fit for Heart event on June 24 at Head Lake Park starting at 9 a.m. and going to noon.

Everyone is welcome, and you don't have to be in shape to participate.

Coordinator Lisa Box-Warburton wants to encourage everyone to come out and support the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"We are going to be playing games and it's going to be a lot of fun, and anyone from five years on can do it," she says.

Participants will have the choice of biking, walking, jogging and stretching.

There will be refreshment breaks every half hour; guest speakers will talk about nutrition and the importance of stretching.

The proceeds will be going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, where research is being done to help find cures for these diseases.

Pledge forms are available from Box-Warburton at the Body Rhythm Personal Training Studio on Highland Street in Haliburton (next to Teddy Time.) There will be prizes awarded to the people that raise the most amount of money.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Fit for Heart organizer Lisa Box-Warburton says this Saturday's event is a fun way to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation and promote an active lifestyle.

Teacher Stephanie Metzger and some of Stuart Baker Elementary School's top runners watch as their route across the east coast of Canada is marked on the map. British Columbia, here they come.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Students run from St. John's to Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Whew, talk about the energy of youth!

Students and staff at Stuart Baker Elementary School have just completed their run from St. John's, Newfoundland to Haliburton and they're already setting out for Northern Ontario as they make their way across the rest of Canada.

Granted, it's taken them since last September and they've never had to step a foot outside of the schoolyard.

During recesses, lunch hour and fitness classes, students, staff and even a few parents have been recording how far they've run. One lap around the yard earns them a popsicle stick, and 10 sticks represents one kilometre.

Teacher Stephanie Metzger collects these sticks and maps out how far they'd take the school if they were running, as

the crow flies, from coast to coast.

"Our millennium project is to run across Canada but it will take more than a year," says Principal Deb Wales, who's very impressed that the school's already completed a quarter of the journey. (Once the students hit the British Columbia coast, they're coming back east via the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut.

"We didn't think we'd get to Haliburton by the end of the school year and here we are (and there's almost a month of running left)," she says.

"It's pretty good for a bunch of little legs," Metzger says.

As well as celebrating the year 2000 and giving the children a rudimentary lesson on geography, the program is also encouraging physical activity as a part of daily living. All children in the school have taken part in the project.

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HHSS student to be part of French cloning team

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Cloning, no matter if you like it or think it's ethically wrong, it is on the way, and undoubtedly will be a part of our lives in the future.

Most people won't have anything to do with it, besides seeing it on the news, but for HHSS student Kristi Bowskill-Bolin, it's another story.

After many students graduate from high school they take a year off and do some travelling to "find themselves". Whether it's joining a rock band, or doing some tree planting out West, this is supposed to be a time to get away from home to figure out what you want to do for the rest of your life.

In Bowskill-Bolin's case, she will be doing the travelling, but all her soul searching will be done from the confines of a genetics lab in Jouy-En-Josas, France.

She will be leaving for France in September to work under Dr. Xavier Vignon at the Institut National de la Recherche Agronomique, where she will be part of a team that clones cattle, rabbits and mice.

Bowskill-Bolin isn't comfortable with the idea of cloning, but thinks it can do some good.

"I personally don't approve of



Kristi Bowskill-Bolin HHSS will work at a genetics lab in France where researchers are cloning cattle, rabbits and mice.

the cloning idea, even though that's what I am going to be doing. But it is the idea that you can take what we are made of and alter it to make us healthier... This will help us cure diseases like Cystic Fibrosis."

The compound employs about 900 people and is about the size of Haliburton.

She will be teamed up with

eight biotechnologists working with such things as cell cultures.

This will be learning experience for Bowskill-Bolin, as almost everyone else there is older and working on some kind of post graduate degree.

She knows things may start off slowly, and fully expects some menial tasks at first such as cleaning cells, but as she get

more comfortable she will get more responsibility. The only thing she is afraid of is having an accident.

"I am kind of nervous about making some mistake. I can just see it, a two-headed cow being born and it's my fault."

The opportunity to go to France came when she wrote to Dr. Keith Betteridge at the University of Guelph. Betteridge had done a two-year sabbatical at the institute and helped her get accepted.

She is no stranger to France, as she spent a year there going to school in Grade 9. Bowskill-Bolin loves the French atmosphere and can't say enough about their culture.

"I'm really looking forward to going back to France. I am addicted to their culture. I have gone back four times since Grade 9. Everything is put together well and it's really convenient. I like how you can turn every corner and there is a little town there."

She also knows many people in France and Switzerland. Her best friend is from Switzerland and she plans on visiting her often.

Bowskill-Bolin is only 17 and is finishing high school in June. She skipped Grade 9 after returning from France because the learning environment over

there was much more advanced compared to here.

For example, she studied Hamlet in France Grade 9; you don't read it until Grade 12 here.

She expects to attend university once she returns, but "I think this is really going to be a great experience to find out if this is what I want to do and it gives you a hands on experience. A lot of people go into university thinking this is what I want to do and they change their major the next year."

Her first job will involve her going to check on the developing cells every four hours. She gets this task due to the fact that she will be staying in a residence close to the institute.

She is confident of her skills and thinks she will be prepared for the challenges that come her way because of the hands-on teaching methods of her science teacher Dave Mowat.

Bowskill-Bolin has already been accepted into four universities for genetics and sciences, but will have to re-apply once she returns next year if she still wants to go into the genetics field.

She is also considering going to school to study translation and interpretation of languages, if she changes her mind about science.

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Please come and join us at our Annual General Meeting on **Tuesday, June 13, 2000, 7:00 p.m.**, at the Royal Canadian Legion in the Village of Haliburton. We extend this invitation to all community members. Come out and hear about some community stories and our strategic plan.

If you would like any additional information, please contact Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. Memberships can be purchased prior to the meeting at the office, or at the meeting.

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	Wednesday - Jennifer	4-7	Friday - Jennifer	9-5
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Advocate seeks better elderly care

Home Support guest speaker hopes his foundation will establish standards

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton County Home Support Services annual general meeting held last Wednesday.

Guest speaker

This year's guest speaker was David Globerman of the "Running to Daylight Foundation". Globerman founded the foundation in 1999 in response to the lack of proper care that he felt his elderly father received while in hospital shortly before his death. Globerman says he is determined to not allow the same thing to happen to someone else.

"We should never give up on providing the right treatment for our elderly."

The foundation is seeking to link elderly patients and their families with patient representatives to act as a type of liaison between them and the hospital or health care facility to ensure that they are provided with quality health care.

Globerman says that while the vast majority of health care professionals provide outstanding care he has heard one too many "horror stories".

He is afraid that some health care professionals have become a victim of "systematic desensitization" and rush to early judgements because they've seen the same situation many times and feel that patient is too old and not worth putting resources into.

"Nobody has the right to throw in the towel," says Globerman. "Quality care is not a privilege but a human right."

He hopes that his foundation will help families make educated choices so that their mothers and fathers will receive the highest and best care possible and are treated in a timely manner.

Globerman says that it is an especially important issue considering that "we are in the midst of a huge demographic change." Seniors now account for 1/8 of the population but that will jump to 1/6 in 12 to 15 years.

He is also hoping that with the help of the health care profession the foundation can establish clear and recognizable standards of care and have a system to monitor those standards.

As well, part of the foundations aspirations center around lobbying efforts and awareness campaigns.

"We have to be active, have to be vigilant, have to be politically active."

While Globerman expects that he will probably face some resistance from health care professionals he doesn't want to be adversarial and says he has seen good moral support from the medical community and believes his foundation can work.

"Everyone deserves a better chance than my father at his last hospital visit."

Election of Board of Directors

The following volunteers were elected for one year terms. Bob Mitchell, Garry

Holland, Jerry Rome, Rob Eaton, Bill Harton, Helen Henderson, Ron Barr, and Ruth Still.



David Globerman is an advocate for treatment rights of the elderly

Outstanding Volunteer Awards

Two Home Services volunteers were honored for their dedication, compassion and empathy.

Mary Keats, of West Guilford, was honored for her devotion as Transportation Convenor for the organization for the last four years. Keats had 450 documented volunteer hours last year.

Mary-Lou Wesley, of Cardiff, was honored for her compassion in volunteering her time to transporting those in need to out-of-town hospitals and advocating for seniors in her area. Wesley had a documented 1331.5 hours of volunteer time last year.

Honorary Chair

Home Support's Honorary Chairman, Gord Monk, will be staying on with the organisation.

"I'm honored to do it one more year. I have been very, very proud to serve as your chairman for the last year."

Home Support provides services to enable seniors and the physically challenged to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period. The organization depends on federal, provincial and municipal grants, as well as donations from local organizations, service clubs and interested individuals. Local fundraising also accounts for a portion of necessary funds.

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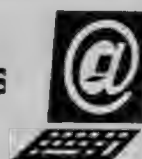
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The Haliburton Community Access Program (CAP)



is seeking youths/students to work in conjunction with the County CAP sites. Applicants must be between ages 15 - 30, a resident of Ontario, and registered with National Graduate Register through the Employment Resource Centre. Positions in libraries will require a police check.

A high degree of computer literacy, Internet experience, an ability to write, to create web pages, to speak in public and to work independently would be an asset. Having use of a computer and a vehicle is preferable but not necessary. Positions pay \$8.00/hr. for up to 400 hours.

Please submit a letter of application and resume by mail or fax to:

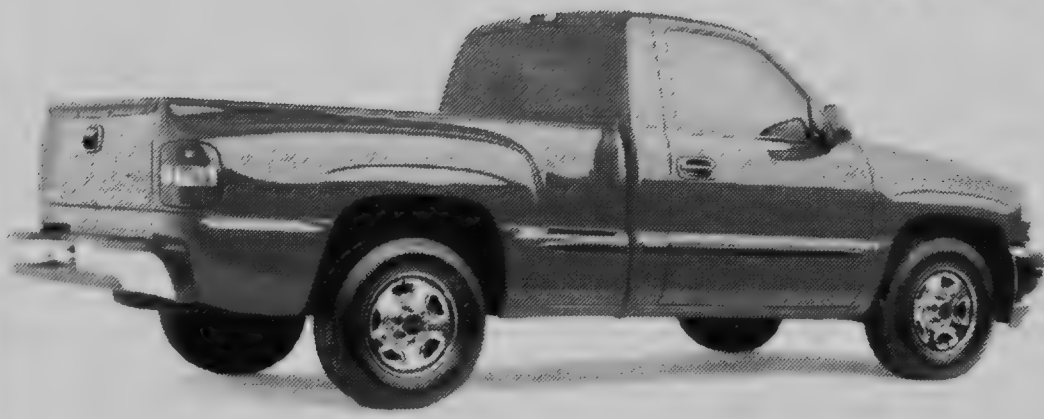
The County of Haliburton Community Access Program,
Box 399, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax: 286-4829.

Deadline for application is **June 16, 2000.**

Only applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted. The number of positions available is pending funding confirmation from Industry Canada.

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LEASE OPTIONS		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
\$0	\$375	\$2,019.75
\$2,900	\$288	\$5,154.70
\$5,000	\$225	\$7,447.25

Based on 5.4% annual lease rate, 36 month term, \$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$15,446.85. Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, first month's payment plus taxes. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra. Other lease options available.

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\$3,350	\$248	\$5,604.95
\$6,000	\$173	\$8,566.20

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\$4,600	\$258	\$7,278.20
\$5,000	\$247	\$7,725.55

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LEASE OPTIONS		
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\$0	\$277	\$1,544.30
\$2,060	\$218	\$3,845.45
\$3,000	\$192	\$4,896.55

Based on 1.9% annual lease rate, 36 month term, \$0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months. Option to purchase at lease end is \$9,686.70. Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, first month's payment plus taxes. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra. Other lease options available.

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Lakeside Baptist celebrates opening of expanded church

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Pastor Brian Plouffe and members of the Lakeside Baptist Church couldn't have asked for a better weather, or a better day to celebrate the official opening of their new church.

About 100 people, coming and going, gathered in Head Park on Saturday for a little sun bathing, free food and to listen to the contemporary music of the Lakeside Worship Team.

Plouffe enjoys and encourages the new, more hip music. He wants people to know that there is more to his church than hymns. He thinks this new music it is attracting young people back to the church.

Due to the growing numbers

attending Lakeside Baptist Church they were forced to build a new church. Members collectively raised \$265,000, which helped to pay for the \$600,000 expansion.

"It was only a dream a couple years ago. It's wonderful to see this all come together," Pastor Plouffe said.

A Glory Trail made of balloons was formed leading people from the band shell back to the church. After the music was finished everyone walked the trail back to the church for the grand tour.

All these festivities took place, coincidentally on "March for Jesus" day, when it was expected that 15 million people worldwide would march to affirm their religious beliefs.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Celebrating with song:

Saturday was a perfect day to listen to some gospel music and soak up the sunshine in Head Lake Park. Listeners enjoyed food, fellowship and later, a chance to tour the newly expanded Lakeside Baptist Church, which was completed through the generosity of parishioners who donated \$265,000 toward the \$600,000 cost of the expansion.



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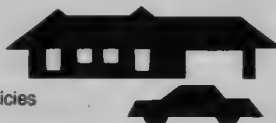


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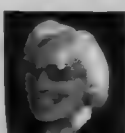
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A Year in Guyana

opens the eyes – and heart – of young Highlander

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

MOST HALIBURTON County residents don't think a toilet is a luxury but after her experience as a Youth Challenge International volunteer in a poor region of Guyana, Amanda McClenaghan does.

"The toilet inside the house kept clogging, so we had to build one outside," the Minden woman says after returning home from her two-and-a-half month stint with YCI, a non-profit organization that sends teams of people ages 18 to 25 to help less developed communities abroad.

When local Guyanese boys ages saw the terrible job the YCI people were doing while making their outdoor toilet they took over, says McClenaghan.

The end product was a hole in the ground with a wooden box over it to sit on. The box had a hole in the middle. It was surrounded by wooden poles which supported a tarp for privacy.

There were 13 people on her team who were using this toilet. They were given no more than two rolls of toilet

paper a day. It wasn't until a week before she left that she experienced a porcelain toilet at a restaurant in Georgetown.

"You think you know what your getting into ...I have never been to a place like this. After a while you just become a part of it," McClenaghan, whose other travel experience includes going to Europe with family and friends, says.

When she wasn't in her hammock covered by a mosquito net — the only private space available — McClenaghan says she tutored the teachers and children in the village of Santa Rosa and Karburi.

"We were tutoring teachers who are younger than me," the 19-year-old says. "We think our education system is bad, they had 50 students each. Most of the teachers are about 22 or younger and they don't know what they are expected to teach."

Her favourite task was teaching the children to read. It didn't matter that once a week she had to walk three hours to the Karburi school; seeing the kids made it worth while.

"I didn't realize how much I love kids until I was surrounded by them. I

think I'll be a teacher," McClenaghan says, adding she's planning to study general arts in university and then go on to teacher's college.

After teaching she would help community members build wells by digging holes and making bricks. She also helped local farmers in the fields.

"One woman teased me saying now she could tell her five-year-old daughter she's met someone who knows less about farming than her," McClenaghan says.

The way of life was new to her, but McClenaghan says she felt at home in Guyana because everyone was friendly. The local women would come over to where she was staying and show her, and the rest of the group, how to prepare Guyanese dishes.

For someone who went overseas not knowing how to cook and then be given basic ingredients with no microwave in sight, the help from the local women was a blessing, McClenaghan says.

However, it took a while to understand the Amerindian women's instructions. They speak English,

See **Simplest** page 21



A year in the South American country taught HHS alumni Amanda McClenaghan many new skills, such as how to cut a coconut to drink its milk, above, and how to build everything a village might need with some of the simplest tools.



Simplest things in life become the most valued

from page 21

McClenaghan says, but their thick accent and rapid way of speaking left her mentally exhausted.

Everything was different for McClenaghan. At home she showered everyday; in Guyana she was lucky if she took a bath once a week.

"Rain water is the best because it's clean. We could bath in the rivers but that water is stagnant and it has bits of dirt in it, so it wasn't doing much cleaning," McClenaghan says.

In the face of all this change, she says sometimes it was frustrating not to be able to call home. She had no access to telephones or the internet. The only place where she could use the telephone was in Georgetown.

"I was emotional when I'd get mail because I would realize how far from a source of communication I was. You want so badly to talk to your friends and you can't," McClenaghan says.

At the same time, she had the chance to call home a week into the trip, while they stopped in the city, and she chose not to.

"Guyana was my world. I didn't want to mess it up in my mind by talking to people in Canada," she says.

She finally spoke with her parents three days before her departure.

"I felt like, 'life's still the same there, meanwhile I've gone through all these experiences.' A lot of people were hurt because I didn't write them but it's not that easy," McClenaghan says.

The former student council president did manage to write to her best friend Jennifer Orpana who was studying in England.

"Having my friend in Guyana was crazy. It's a novelty to get British stamps to send something to Guyana," Orpana, 19, says.

McClenaghan first mentioned YCI to Orpana after reading an article in *The Echo* during their OAC year.



Amanda helps roof a building as part of her volunteer community work

"I told her, you're going to live in dirt: that's amazing. It takes a big person to do that," Orpana says. "I'm not exactly *Jungle Book* material but she was really excited. I was worried about the spiders and venomous snakes she might meet."

"She would write in her letters, 'there was a huge tarantula in our garbage,' like it was nothing. Or, how she would skip rope with the kids using dry vines. I thought it was cool because you always think of skipping ropes as those cheap plastic things from Zellers," Orpana says.

"Amanda's never been the norm. She's like, 'what can I do to be different?'" Orpana says. "She doesn't have things handed to her either. She works for whatever she wants."

And, work she did. McClenaghan had to raise \$4,200 within a year to go to Guyana. She approached most of the businesses in the county and asked if they'd support her. "I was surprised with the amount of support I got from the community. In the winter, businesses are usually hard up for cash, yet they helped me."

She says that the experience taught her how generous people can be.

"It's nice when you take on an obscure project and everyone backs you up," McClenaghan says, noting her 17-year-old brother gave her one of her first donations and her father was a well of support.

"You can sit here and dream about what you'd like to

do or you can do it," McClenaghan's father Ron says. "Whether it's a positive or negative experience doesn't matter."

Ron McClenaghan says he and his wife Marbeth were a little worried but they couldn't hold their determined daughter back. The fund-raising and orientation process took a year so by the time she left her parents were at relative ease.

"I believe no news is good news," Ron McClenaghan says about not hearing his daughter's voice for two months. However he concedes calling YCI's Toronto office and being told they hadn't heard from the team in Guyana either.

McClenaghan says the trip opened her eyes and made her resent how wasteful the average Canadian is.

"These people were getting by on small amounts. The western world has everything but if anything ever happens to the world we'll be the first to go — we need these people," McClenaghan says of the Guyanese people's resourcefulness.

Mark Kim, YCI's youth program manager says Guyana is financially the second poorest country in the western hemisphere but they are culturally rich.

"Anything Amanda did there helped. She was helping the Amerindian community who are treated like third class citizens in Guyana," Kim says. "Amanda came through the program with flying colours. I was very impressed. She has a solid head."

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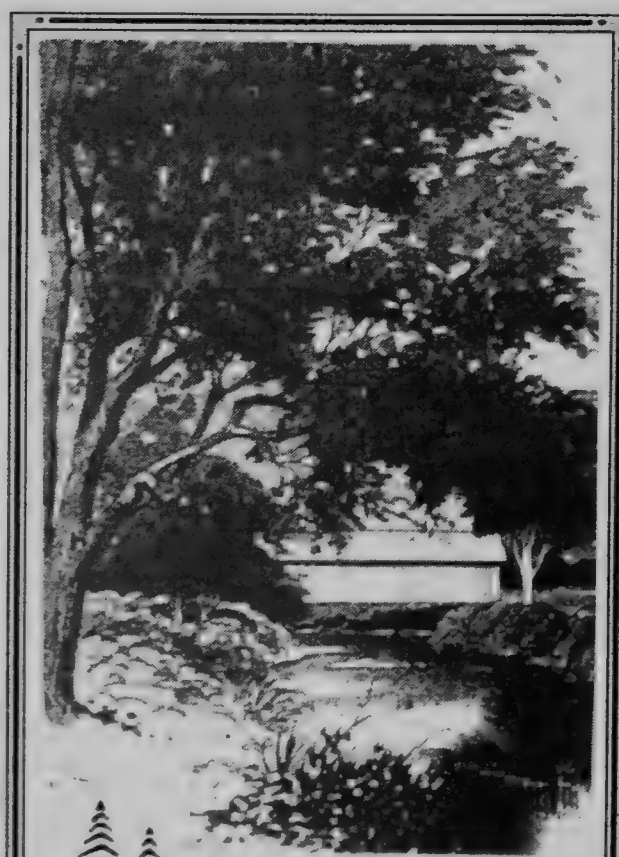
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NEW LOCATION

A life of happiness

Be happy with what you have, advises Betty Exon as she celebrates her 90th birthday

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IN HER 90 YEARS, Betty Exon has always lived with the philosophy that you should be happy with what you have.

So it isn't surprising that she was all smiles as she spent her 90th birthday with some of the people who have made her most happiest, her family and friends.

"Accept things as they come, then you're not worried about money or grumbling," she says between greetings from the dozens of people who came to Extencicare on June 4 to extend their best wishes. "I was satisfied with what I had. I always had enough to live on and had family around me..."

"As long as your home life is happy, you're happy yourself."

This isn't to say life has not been without its sadness and challenges. She's lost two husbands, raised four daughters and helped her family put food on the table, all while working with her church and community to make the Highlands a better place to live for all.

Born on June 5, 1910 in Cambuslang, Scotland, young Elizabeth Low was sent to Canada by her father to accompany his mother back to Scotland after a visit to her other son. But those plans were dramatically changed when in Toronto, Elizabeth met Lesley Burk, a young man from Ingoldsby.

He was with the Canadian Air Force and by the time World War II broke out, the Burks had two young



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Betty Exon turned 90 on June 4

daughters, Joan (Irish), who was seven, and Beth (Harrison), who was three. The family was based in Calgary when he got the call to go overseas, so Mrs. Burk took the two girls back to Lochlin to be near Lesley's parents.

Sadly, after 11 and a half years with the Air Force without a mishap, Lesley had the unfortunate distinction of being the first Canadian ground crewman to be killed in WWII. He was riding out of London in the sidecar of a motorcycle, when the driver sideswiped a bus. Lesley was thrown from the sidecar and survived. However, medics gave him a tetanus shot, not knowing he was asthmatic and allergic to animals such as horses. A tetanus shot in those days was made with serum from horses' blood. He had a severe reaction and died, and his gravestone is in a quiet little cemetery in Sussex.

A few years later, his widow met George Exon who worked at the Standard Chemical Company in Donald. They married and had two daughters, Lois (Whittaker) and Nancy (Hutchinson.) He died in 1972.

In her work life, Mrs. Exon was at Hyland Crest and Birch Point Lodge for many years, and she was a stalwart of Lochlin United Church. She has a reputation as a dedicated knitter who was always making something for others.

Many of the people who have benefitted from her kindness were at Extencicare the day before her 90th birthday to extend thanks and congratulations in return. "Live your life to the best of your ability," she says. It's certainly worked for her.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
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**The 4th Annual General Meeting
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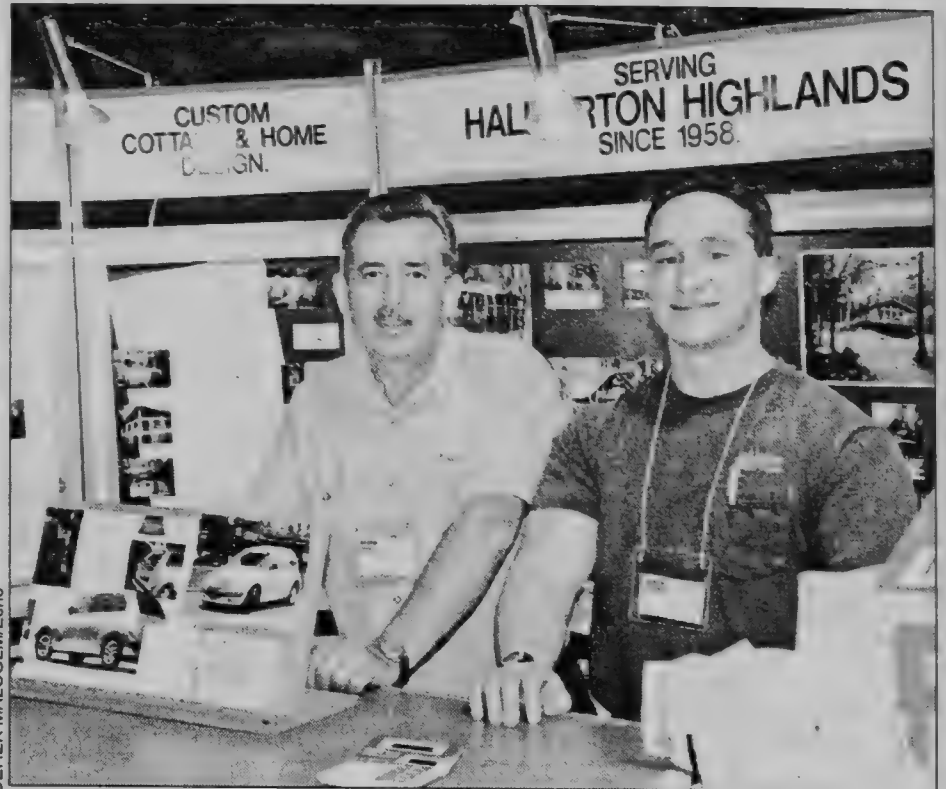
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DEREK MALCOLM/Echo



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

THE HALIBURTON HOME AND VACATION SHOW

More than 120 exhibitors were busy showcasing their wares at the show, sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club and held June 2 through 4 at the Haliburton arena. Jim Henwood (above left) sits in the PT Cruiser that some lucky person will win in the Rotary lottery while Glenn Urquhart and Dave Dummit (above right) man the Emmerson Lumber booth.

MIKE HARRIS THINKS HE'LL IMPROVE EDUCATION BY GIVING EACH TEACHER 25 MORE STUDENTS.

MIKE HARRIS HAS A LOT TO LEARN.



It's obvious that there's only one way teachers can find the time to teach, test, mark and help another class of 25 students. They'll have to spend less time with the other 120 or more students they're already teaching.

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Save your children's future!

Public outrage is the only thing that can stop the government from destroying your children's right to a quality public education.

Call your MPP and demand that Bill 74 be stopped.

A message from Trillium Lakelands Teachers and Educational Workers.

Creative program offers a week of learning and fun for girls age 11-14

A new program for girls between the ages of 11 and 14 will use outdoor adventure, group discussions and the arts to help them build self-esteem and confidence.

Quest is a week-long camp that will provide girls from across the county with the opportunity to talk about issues that are important to them, engage in creative and non-traditional forms of physical activity, build critical thinking skills, raise awareness of such things as body image, create strategies for dealing with these issues locally, identify roadblocks for young women in the community and create strategies to make their community a better place for young women, and create partnerships with women of all ages in the community.

A brochure on the project says, "for example, creative movement will be used to explore topics such as body image; journalling, and arts projects will be used to explore self-expression; theatre and role-playing will be used to explore issues such as gender stereotypes and discrimination; traditional East Indian dance and cooking will be used to enter into discussions about diversity; environmental issues will be explored through a two-day rock climbing/camping expedition at (Haliburton Forest); healthy risk taking and active living will be incorporated throughout the program through outings, a low ropes course, group building activities as well as the two-day rock climbing expedition; and the challenges facing women in non-traditional fields will be explored through discussions and local guests."

Program topics may include self-expression, activism, harassment, celebrating diversity, poverty, the environment and women and the media.

Quest's home base will be Haliburton Dance Arts in Haliburton.

Organized by Family Services of Haliburton County and funded by the Trillium Foundation, Quest will be offered at no cost to the participants. Because there are only 12 spaces available, participants will be chosen by lottery.

Applications are available at the Family Services office on Eastern Avenue in Haliburton or by calling 457-5345. The deadline for applications is extended until June 16.

Gooderham Elementary receives a kingly donation

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

In three moves 12-year-old Ryan Carroll had my queen.

And as the Gooderham Elementary School Student pummeled me during the half hour chess match we had, a crowd of pint sized spectators gathered around us.

"Do you see it?" I heard one of them say. "He doesn't see it," she whispered to her friend. See what? As I frantically searched the board for the doom I so obviously didn't see, Ryan had me. Checkmate.

This embarrassing moment in my life was so thoughtfully brought to you by Gooderham teacher Blake Paton who, as a way to improve his students' math skills, decided to teach them how to play chess.

The students caught on quickly, and some excelled such as 12-year-old Ontario chess champion Kelly Dobson who will be travelling to Edmonton in June to com-

pete in the Canadian National Chess Tournament.

It wasn't an easy start though. Lacking the funding to purchase chess boards for the school, Paton went out and bought a couple of magnetic traveling chess sets from V & S in Haliburton. Some chess sets were also constructed from felt with Velcro pieces to get the kids going.

It wasn't long before the CBC got wind of what was going on in Gooderham, and in May the CBC show The World This Weekend did a segment on Gooderham Elementary with Paton and 11-year-old student Devin Hunter being interviewed.

"What I wanted to do with my class first of all was to try to find a problem solving activity that didn't rely on the students' numeration abilities, their ability to add, subtract, multiply and divide," Paton said on the show. "So if you were weak with numeration, then you'd still have the ability to do well."

Listening to the CBC broadcast

that day was architect Ross Kembar, who just happened to be the designer and manufacturer of a unique chess set. Selling them since the Seventies, Kembar graciously donated 60 sets to Gooderham Elementary last week.

"It's a result of Paton's patience and creativity that the kids have become interested in the game," Kembar said. "It's always worth encouraging young people."

Inspired by his father, an avid chess player, to design a contemporary chess set, Kembar produced and sold his sets that fit like a puzzle into a small plastic case. The wooden pieces were designed to reflect the direction in which they travel, such as the "L"-shaped knight. The power of each piece on the board is signified by its size, the king being the tallest.

Giving a brief description of the set, Kembar handed them out, one to each student at Gooderham Elementary, and the room was transformed into a tournament-like setting.

"We're really grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Kembar for coming by and supporting the chess program in the school," Paton said.

Twelve-year-old chess champion Kelly Dobson is on her way to Edmonton in June representing Ontario at the Canadian National Chess Tournament. David Tulett, (with Dobson left) youth education chairman for the Kinmount Legion, presents a cheque for \$500 and the Kinmount Lions (with Dobson right) presented \$525 to help the Gooderham student get to Edmonton this summer. From left are Lion Bill Hartin, President Tony Weerdenburg, Kelly Dobson, Principal Georgiena Boyle and Lion Doug King.



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Check it out - Architect Ross Kembar keeps a close eye on the moves of these Gooderham Elementary students after donating 60 chess sets to the school.



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo



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Summer guide



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All our members
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during the weekend.

Rotary Club goes a little country

On Saturday, July 1, the Haliburton Rotary Club will host a musical variety show called "Legends of Country - The Hits Tribute Show" at the curling club.

This is an evening of great entertainment featuring impersonators of Shania Twain, Garth Brooks, Faith Hill, Tim McGraw, George Strait and Alan Jackson in a Las Vegas style concert/dance. It is hosted by an international comedian. Check out their website at: www.hittributes.com

All proceeds will go to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Please help us to make this event a huge success while the Rotary Club celebrates Canada Day country style!

Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25, which includes beef on a bun. They are available at Marlin Travel, 457-3290, in Haliburton, The Haliburton County Echo, or any Rotarian.



Impersonators of country stars such as Shania Twain will be entertaining visitors to "The Legends of Country" tribute show at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday July 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

NEW BEARS ARRIVE

Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickin's in Haliburton provided the role of midwife in the delivery of a whole new batch of Acute Care Bears. At \$20 each, proceeds from the sale of each bear (after cost) goes to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The bears are available throughout the county. In Haliburton, you can buy the latest edition at Country Pickin's, the post office, Cranberry Cottage, IGA, access centre, CIBC, Stonewood Printing and Bank of Montreal.

Kinmount Organization honoured for commitment to preservation

The Kinmount Historical Society has earned a Heritage Preservation Award from the County of Peterborough as part of its millennium celebrations.

Since its inception 16 years ago, the Society has done much to preserve and celebrate the village's proud history.

Every year at the Kinmount Fair, it hosts demonstrations of such things as wireless radio and weaving, as well as organize fascinating displays, thus giving rise to the Kinmount Heritage Festival.

The Festival explores facets of the past, from settling patterns and homecraft to the railway. It has recreated 1860 storefronts, a turn-of-the-century home and a complete general store and apothecary shop.

Over the years, the Festival has been visited by more than 16,000 people.

Five years ago, the Kinmount Agricultural Society constructed two permanent and historic-like buildings, creatively designed by Society member Mark Brelsford, which were dedicated and named the Kinmount

Heritage Complex. As home to the Festival and a growing permanent collection of artifacts and displays, which provide a popular diversion for fair goers.

Not yet a museum facility, the Heritage Complex is now available to school groups and seniors at times other than the fair weekend.

"Recognition for this outstanding heritage and historical project must go to past and present members of the Kinmount Pioneer Society, to the Kinmount Agriculture Society for its continued support and encouragement, to our very talented Kinmount artisans who so faithfully contribute and bring the Festival to life as a living, creative event, particularly to Mark and Roni Brelsford of Kinmount for their invaluable leadership, creativeness, support and hard work, and to our present Society presidents, Louise and Rudy Zandstra, who keep our interest high to continue this most worthy heritage project," says past president Bruce Fleury.

The award will be presented June 14 at 7 p.m. in the Norwood Town Hall.



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Hyland Crest residents celebrate Senior's month

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

Last Thursday afternoon, there was no tea party but some of us tucked into some coffee and doughnuts while others enjoyed the entertainment of Jack and Ruth Worthington. The following afternoon, our happy hour was made happier with Cooper, Owens and Schell joining us and providing us with great music. We were glad to see so many turn out for this.

We really appreciate the many groups and individuals that come and play for us and it is good when we can show our appreciation by joining in.

The weekend was fairly quiet. Ann McAdam was at chapel to play the organ. We were very pleased to see her doing so well since her recent surgery.

Our week began with quiet time taking place on the first floor while baking took place on the second. On Tuesday, we welcomed Rev. Wicks to our morning chapel. The service was much enjoyed. Meanwhile, Prayer Friends took place for residents on the first floor. That afternoon, the craft group met for their weekly session. Other residents joined in "Mindjoggers". There is always something going on here.

Thursday, residents from the first floor boarded the Hyland Rover and headed out into the country and it was just great to see everything in full leaf. There were two new volunteers who joined the bus trip, Dolores and Jim Gunn. We much appreciate their help and look forward to having them with us again.

The Norland Hillbillies were here for our pub night and what an enjoyable time we had. Lots of great music.

We have other new volunteers we would like to tell you about. A young lady, Brenda Duncan, and her two lovely girls visit twice a week. Needless to say, we are really enjoying them. Then we have Barbara Valentine, sister Margaret Maines, and Elaine Davidson with her dog Gypsy. They also come and visit with us. It is wonderful to have these people giving of their time and we want to send our thanks.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Stuart Walkinshaw on June 7, in his 88th year. Our condolences to his family and friends.

Rev. Burgess has been unable to help out at our tea parties lately due to a problem with his foot. We hope this problem clears up and he is back joining us at tea party once again. We miss him.

We have a change in staffing. Janet Donnery, who has been on staff with the activity department, has returned to nursing staff here and Dana Lee, who was on nursing, is now with

activity. Residents are going to miss Janet in activities but look forward to having Dana Lee with them.

We send a warm welcome to Beatrice Herlihey, a new resident. We hope she will enjoy being here with us.

On June 10, Winnie Barnum was the guest of honour at a special birthday party for her. Winnie is celebrating her 90th.

Speaking of birthdays, Edith Russell will be celebrating her 99th on June 21. Edith is quite the lady and still as sharp as ever when playing euchre. We hear she is tough to beat.

Did you know that June is

Senior Citizens Month - time to celebrate seniors. Take the time to visit one, help out with a small chore, enjoy the company.

Coming up on June 16, the Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden is hosting a Seniors Appreciation Party. It will be held at the Minden Community Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. It is being held to celebrate Senior Citizens' contributions to the community and all seniors of the community are invited. We're sure quite a few of us will plan on attending.

Guess that's all the news for now. Goodbye, and we'll talk with you next week. Take care.



PAUL FERGUSON/ECHO

AT LONG LAST

William H. Hobden District Deputy Grand Master Victoria District (left) and Eileen Pripp of the Eastern Star Order were selected from the same town for the first time of the Eastern Star Order and the Masonic Lodge.

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BROWN/ LAWSON Wedding

Stephen and Helen Brown are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Mary, to Stephen Gordon Lawson, son of Gordon and Barbara Lawson. The wedding took place on May 13, 2000 in Haliburton. The newlyweds are residing in Owen Sound.

New service offers help to smokers

Approximately 21 percent of Ontarians aged 12 and over, or almost two million people, are daily smokers. About half of these individuals will likely die of smoking-related illnesses.

"This is an alarming statistic, made all the more tragic because the projected one million deaths due to smoking in this province are entirely preventable," says Ted Wheatley, president of the Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Division.

Those regions of Ontario with the highest rates of tobacco use also have the highest mortality rates due to lung cancer.

In response to this urgent health priority, CCS has launched a Smokers' Helpline in Ontario to provide information, advice and support to those who want to overcome their tobacco dependency.

The Smoker's Helpline is unique in the world. "Other provinces and other countries are keenly interested in this service, and we think it will become a model for other jurisdictions," says Paul McDonald, a smoking cessation expert and advisor

to CCS.

The support line is unique in that it is designed to help all smokers, not just those who are actively trying to quit. At any given time, only about 15 percent of smokers are making a quit attempt. "We wanted to reach out to the other 85 percent as well," explains McDonald.

The Smokers' Helpline also recognizes smokers have to decide for themselves how and when they want to quit. "We're here to support them, not to lecture or put pressure on them. We recognize how difficult it is to quit," says Wheatley.

The toll-free support line, 1-877-513-5333, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The service is available in both English and French.

Funded in part by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the \$1-million initiative is the first such support line to be established province-wide. The Smokers' Helpline assists individuals by providing materials, referral to local smoking cessation resources, and support from trained advisors.

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what's happening
in the Highlands

community calendar

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• **Ontario Breast Cancer Screening Program** - Victoria County: For women 50 years and over, screening every Thursday at the Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call for an appointment, Mon. - Fri., (705) 328-6175.

• **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• **June 13: HHCC Real Easy Ryders Touring**: 10:30 a.m. start at Irondale Store. Destination Gooderham - Irondale route, 19 & 38 km. Level novice/intermediate, hardtop/gravel surface, picnic at Furnace Falls. Info. call Vic Hodgins at 754-2290.

• **June 13: Parent Finders Kawartha** invites all interested parties, adopted and fostered adults, birth and adoptive parents to our meeting, 7 p.m., 230 Angeline St. S., Lindsay. Contact Sandi, (705) 359-1172.

• **June 13: At C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre**, join Abby and Wendy: Paint rocks up like your favourite animal, 11 a.m.

• **June 14: At C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre**, join Abby and Wendy: Father's Day Craft, make a special gift for dad, 11 a.m.

• **June 15: Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing**, at the Legion, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Caller Garth Calvert.

• **June 15: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre**, activity morning with a summer fun activities, variety of songs, crafts and games.

• **June 15: C.H.A.C.E. Supper Program**, Haliburton Resource Centre. Bring the family and join Abby for a great low cost meal @ \$3 per family! Meal time is 5:15. You are welcome to come early and help us cook or stay after and help clean up.

• **June 16: Haliburton Christian Outreach** sponsors John Webster from Texas with Christian Gospel Singing and Ministry at 7:30 p.m. For info. call 457-2904. Everyone welcome.

• **June 17: Fundraiser Car Wash and Bake Sale** from 10:30 to 3 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church on Park St., Haliburton. Come and get your car washed and enjoy some great home-made baking while helping 16 teens and sponsors raise funds towards their August mission trip to Halifax, N.S.

• **June 17: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market**. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information, phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.

• **June 17: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre**, Perennial Plant Sale, 10:00 - noon. A variety of plants available, low cost. Donations welcome and appreciated.

• **June 17 & 18: Kinmount - Fathers' Day Special**, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days, there will be a special demonstration of "Fly Tying for Fishermen" by Doug Wilson at the Kinmount Artisans' Market Place, lower level of Community Centre at Hwy. 121 and Co. Rd. 45 in town. Everyone welcome. Call (705) 488-2934 for details.

• **June 19: Haliburton United Church Women "Sing Spiration"**, Birch Point Lodge. Social hour 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Cold pot luck dinner 6:30 (if you use margarine or nuts please label). Love offering - baby items for Lindsay Crisis Pregnancy Centre. All ladies of all ages cordially invited.

• **June 20: HHCC Real Easy Ryders Touring**: 10:30 a.m. start at end of Redken Drive. Destination Redken/Kennisis Lake Route, 13 km. base, 21 km. bridge. Level novice/intermediate, hardtop surface, picnic and swim at Redstone Lake. Info. call Bill and Edna Wark, 754-1839.

• **June 22: C.H.A.C.E. Supper Program**, Haliburton Resource Centre. Bring the family and join Abby for a great low cost meal @ \$3 per family! Meal time is 5:15. You are welcome to come early and help us cook or stay after and help clean up.

• **June 23 & 24: St. John Ambulance Standard Basix Rescuer CPR "C"** in Bracebridge. June 23 from 7 - 10 p.m. and June 24 from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 1-800-269-0968. Advanced registration required.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Peterborough's good for the heart

Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory set to open

The Peterborough Regional Health Centre invites everyone to the official opening of the new Regional Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory.

Residents in Peterborough and the surrounding region currently enjoy one of the most comprehensive cardiology information systems in Canada. This highly integrated system will ensure patient information is current and accurate, as it will be linked to other medical labs throughout the hospital and the region. In addition, we now boast the first swing lab in Canada which will facilitate a greater utilization of the system. This is a wonderful achievement for the community.

Please join the celebration of the efforts of everyone involved with this remarkable achievement. The official celebration begins at 10:30 a.m., Friday, June 16. It's on the second floor above the emergency department (shuttle available from overflow parking beside the Health Unit).

Saturday June 17th

Fundraiser Car Wash and Bake Sale

From 10:30 to 3:00 at
Lakeside Baptist Church
on Park Street.

Come and get your car washed
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August Mission trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Going Solo



On Saturday night at the Northern Lights Pavilion, students with the Haliburton Dance Arts presented the first solo show to the delight of family and friends. These photos were taken at the dress rehearsal earlier that day and show, clockwise from top left: Caeleb Campbell working on the Chain Gang; Jill Lewis wishing Joy to the World before she transforms herself into a hip swinger; Nicole St. Pierre and Tanis Carey getting acrobatic in Bye, Bye, Bye; Tanis Carey getting very Superstitious; in two separate photos Stacey Coumbs dragging Amy Potter and Rachel Regina and Nicole St. Pierre standing by their man - Amy Potter, Erin Burtch and Tanis Carey; and Paige Carey, Alyssa Abbs, Megan McCrae and Paige Carey saying You Can't Hurry Love. There will be ensemble performances at the Pavilion on Friday night and three times on Saturday to ensure everyone gets a chance to see how much these dancers have accomplished in the past year.

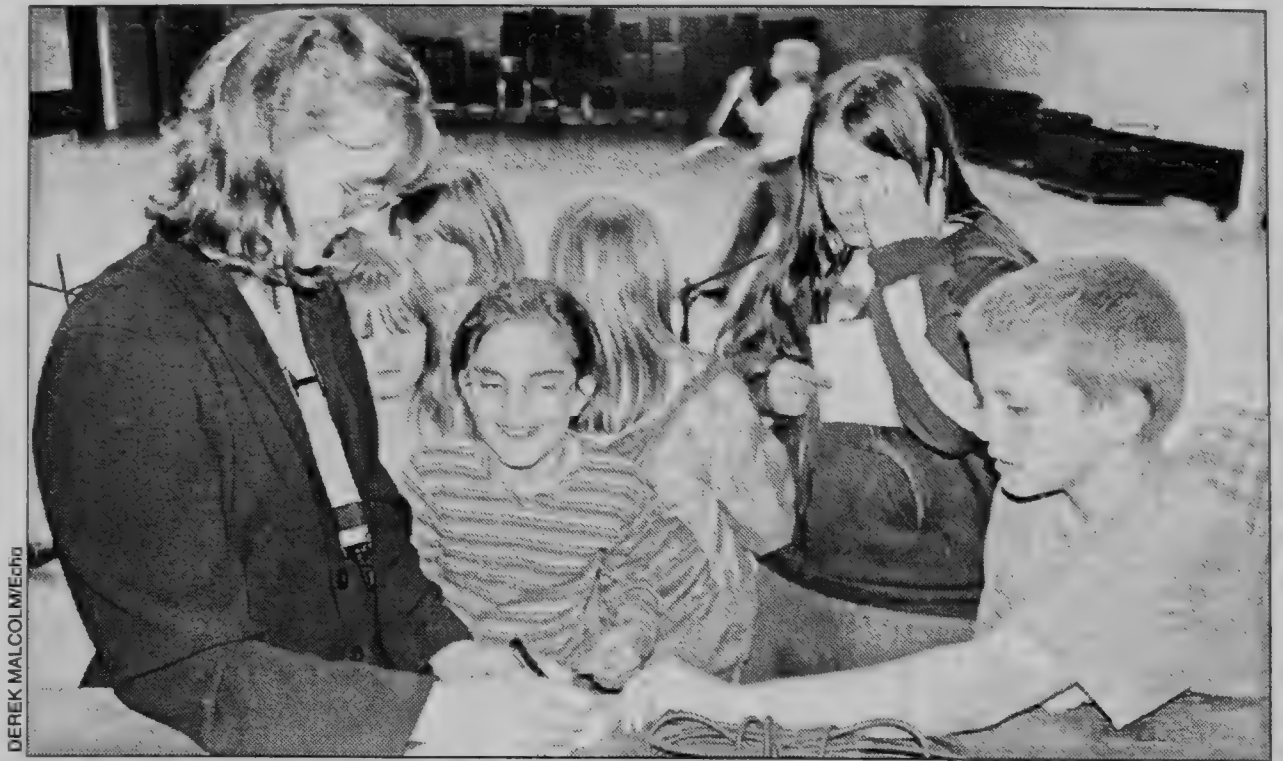


Photos
by
Martha
Perkins



Music to the ears

One at a time please! - Wendy Pullen signs autographs for a group of elementary school children after an energetic saxophone performance called Bach the Beatles. Wendy and husband Douglas wowed the crowd of over 200 Wilberforce, Gooderham and Cardiff Elementary school students at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. "We like to try to make children happy at the same time educate them," said Wendy.



DEREK MALCOLM/ECHO

Cadets pass the test at annual inspection

Haliburton's Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #1129 held its 15th Annual Inspection at 1430 hours, May 28, 2000 in the local curling club. This Annual Inspection is the military equivalent to a graduation ceremony in the civilian world.

Mr. Albert Jobin, a local WWII veteran, was this year's Reviewing Officer. Mr. Jobin joined the Canadian Army in 1941. He was a member of the Ontario Tank Regiment which took part in the invasion of Sicily and Italy. As part of the British 48th Division they were also engaged in the fighting at Arnhem in Holland. Mr. Jobin has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion for 53 years.

Billy Pickard accompanied Mr. Jobin as his Sgt-at-Arms. Mrs. Pickard is also a veteran of WWII service. She joined the Canadian Army in 1942 and served over-

seas in England, Holland and Belgium. She is also a long time Legion member.

Approximately 125 people were in attendance to observe the Cadets show off their hard-learned skills and knowledge. The audience included representatives from the local Legion branches, the Warden of Haliburton County, the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment Commander, Military staff from CFB Trenton, officers from neighbouring Cadet Corps and family and friends of Cadets.

Annual Inspection is also a time to recognize outstanding performances by Cadets during the training year. The following awards were presented by #1129's Commanding Officer, Capt. Dan Collings. For perfect attendance WO M Cook, Cpt N. Hawley, Pte R Mitchell, WO J Styles, Pte J. Pearce, Pte N Roberts, Cpl N Styles; best make recruit Cdt A

Trueman, best female recruit Cdt N Scott, best Jr male NCO Cpl S Thornton, best Jr female NCO Cpl N Hawley, best Sr Male NCO Sgt M English, best Sr female NCO Sgt C Hie.

The commanding officer's award for leadership was presented to WO M Cook.

In addition, WO Cook was presented the Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence by Haliburton Legion Branch President, Ed Pickard. This medal is awarded in recognition for individual endeavours in citizenship which meet or enhance the aims and objectives of the Canadian cadet movement.

Capt Collings also announced that the Corp's Regional Sergeant Major (RSM) Cadet Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) J McConnell will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the federal government's Youth Incentive Program. This inspec-

tion is CWO McConnell's last official function as a Cadet. He is finishing secondary school and moving to university in the fall. CWO McConnell has been a member of #1129 Cadet Corp since October of 1993.

Cadet G Anderson was presented an award and cheque of \$50 by the Minden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion as the Corp's Outstanding Cadet.

Local unit training has ended for #1129 this year. Many Cadets will be off to summer training courses at Canadian Military bases early in July. Regular unit training will resume in September. Haliburton Army Cadets train every Tuesday evening starting at 1830 hours at the Haliburton Legion hall. The program is open to youth, aged 12 to 18, and the Corp is always ready to welcome new recruits.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS DEVIL'S LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario on Monday, the 10th day of July, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 32, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Snowdon) on a Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated December 13, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Snowdon offices, R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario this 13th day of June, 2000.

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VON wishes to thank all applicants for their interest in this job opportunity. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

notices notices notices**NOTICE****SHERBORNE/STANHOPE TRANSITION BOARD**

A Special Meeting of the Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre at **7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 19th.**

NOTE: Portions of this meeting may be closed to the Public due to the nature of items being discussed.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 18, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-6741.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of July, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: June 2nd, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original road allowance is located between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 18, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 8 and 9 - Falkenberg.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

**ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS
OPERATIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT
CONTRACT NO. 40-00-044**

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Shared Services Bureau Purchasing/Tenders Office until 1:30:00 p.m., local time,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th, 2000

The purpose of this contract is to establish a listing of eligible Service Providers to supply an hourly rate for specified operated equipment, trucks, traffic control persons for the Ministry of Transportation. The contract has been divided into 15 geographical locations, covering Eastern Region. Upon receipt of the bids, a listing will be established and provided to MTO staff for utilization on an as and when required basis.

There will be a charge of \$26.75 for each tender package. Payment can be made by cash, cheque, VISA or Mastercard.

Specifications, information to bidders, and tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Shared Services Bureau, Purchasing/Tenders Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Department at (613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO
ZONING BY-LAW 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

- **DATE:** Wednesday, July 5th, 2000
- **TIME:** 5:00 p.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:**1. CLINTON SAFT AND JACQUELEEN THOMSEN**

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling.
- Zone change from "RU" to "OS-3".
- **Location:** Part Lot 21, Concession 13, Guilford Township (Blue Heron Trail).

2. GRACE BOICE

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the creation of a parcel for private road purposes only and to clarify the permitted uses on lots created by the conveyance of the road.
- Zone change to "RU-4", "SR", "OS-1", "OS-2", "OS-3", "OS-10" and "H".
- **Location:** Part Lots 29 to 34, Concession 8, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake and Miller's Lake - Miller's Lake Road).
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-019/98.

3. 532283 ONTARIO LTD. and 532286 ONTARIO LTD.

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit creation of two parcels for rural residential purposes.
- Zone change from "RU" and "R1" to "RR".
- **Location:** Part Lot 18, Concession 9, Dysart Township (Harmony Road Extension).
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-681/99.

• **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 7th day of June, 2000.

Patricia Martin, Planner



**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
STEWARDSHIP
• COUNCIL •**

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council (HHSC) is seeking to identify and support community driven projects supporting the wise stewardship of natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands. Worthy projects will be eligible to receive funding support through the HHSC. No one project will be awarded more than \$5,000.00. In order to be considered for financial support, interested parties should adhere to the following requirements:

- Be a not-for-profit organization or group with demonstrated accountability.
- Have demonstrated capacity to see projects through to completion.
- Show evidence of previous commitment to proper natural resource stewardship.
- Provide a detailed plan of action indicating desired objectives, proposed timelines and necessary costs.
- Projects must have community-wide benefit to natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands.

Please submit your proposal to the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council by **June 30th, 2000.**

For further information, please contact Steve Wilkins, HHSC Coordinator, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 260, or steve.wilkins@mnr.gov.on.ca.

**ATTENTION LANDOWNERS & LOGGERS
LAJAMBE ENTERPRISES INC.**

224 Queen St. East
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 1Y8
PH: 705-541-wood(9683) FAX: 705-541-9664

We are buyers of Hardwood Veneer and Sawlogs, White and Red Pine, Spruce, Poplar, Cedar and Spruce pulp, as well as lumber on a year round basis.

Our log scalers along with our customers measure and grade logs direct into rail cars and trucks. This guarantees top dollar for your logs.

Payments for logs are made every Friday for loads received by previous Saturday at our Sault Ste. Marie yard. Hardwood logs are paid in U.S. funds. We will also arrange trucking, if required.

Our timber cruiser can assist landowners of standing timber to provide estimate of footage and value and will consider assisting harvest financing or purchase of property.

If you wish, we will scale and grade at your landing.

Call our office, or Kevin Boissoneau, for our new price list, effective May 15, 2000

LOG PURCHASING:

Kevin Boissoneau
Home: 705-840-5506
Cell: 705-457-5404
Fax: 705-840-5082

HEAD OFFICE

Frank Lajambe Jr.
Office: 705-541-9663
Cell: 705-941-8355
Res: 705-248-9663

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**CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1999**

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope for the year ended December 31, 1999 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on March 29, 2000. In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Humpage Taylor LLP, Chartered Accountants
Peterborough, Ontario March 29, 2000

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1999**

	Budget 1999 \$	Actual 1999 \$	Actual 1998 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	826,564	833,147	631,764
Commercial and industrial taxation	9,988	9,988	11,654
Taxation from other governments	3,000	5,521	5,496
User charges	74,700	238,406	117,921
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	1,786	1,786
Province of Ontario	210,000	217,274	419,609
Other municipalities	-	47,791	39,130
OTHER			
Contributions from developers	-	2,350	850
Penalties and interest on taxes	30,000	50,275	27,209
Investment income	8,000	31,604	33,064
Donations	-	-	30,100
Proceeds From The Issue Of Long Term Liabilities			21,500
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	17,326	47,915	50,328
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	-	-	(21,570)
Total Financing Available During The Year	1,179,578	1,486,057	1,368,841
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	320,159	323,428	281,661
Protection to persons and property	241,639	230,206	241,788
Transportation services	350,300	440,176	383,841
Environmental services	113,400	117,493	97,313
Health services	5,720	7,642	29,254
Recreation and cultural services	92,360	96,040	82,704
Planning and development	3,100	3,963	4,102
	1,126,678	1,218,948	1,120,663
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	8,500	27,758	-
Protection to persons and property	8,400	6,328	108,805
Transportation services	5,000	33,465	62,331
Environmental services	2,500	1,872	-
Health services	500	-	-
Recreation and cultural services	15,500	13,177	4,629
	40,400	82,601	175,765
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve fund	12,500	128,341	24,498
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	56,167	47,915
Total Applications During The Year	1,179,578	1,486,057	1,368,841

**CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31, 1999**

	1999 \$	1998 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	380,513	192,601
Taxes receivable	492,415	524,828
Accounts receivable	46,416	17,049
	919,344	734,478
RESTRICTED		
Cash	39,222	35,236
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered in Future Years	36,350	76,350
	994,916	846,064
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	179,898	127,639
Net Long Term Liabilities	36,350	76,350
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	56,167	47,915
Reserves	683,279	558,924
Reserve fund	39,222	35,236
	778,668	642,075
	994,916	846,064

**NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1999**

1. The 1999 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Stanhope and its local board.
Stanhope Cemetery Board
2. OPERATIONS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation	1,062,653	506,463
Taxation from other governments	-	528
Total Requisitions	1,062,653	506,991

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

3. TAX RATES

Tax Class	Municipal %	County %	Education %	1999 Total %
Residential/Farm	0.335500	0.201432	0.414000	0.950932
Farmlands/Managed Forest	0.083900	0.050358	0.103500	0.237758
Commercial	0.497500	0.298664	1.696523	2.492687
Commercial Vacant Unit	0.348200	0.209065	1.187566	1.744831

4. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1999 Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1999 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

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Tender
Staffhouse Renovations

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** invites sealed tenders from interested contractors for the renovations to an existing staffhouse at the **Leslie M. Frost Centre**, located 12 kilometres south of Dorset, Ontario, on Hwy. 35.

The project must be completed by **September 1, 2000.**

Prospective bidders must attend a **mandatory on-site meeting** at the centre on Wednesday, June 21, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. (local time). This meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the site and to have staff answer any questions pertaining to the project.

Please specify **Tender #T-PET-00-028** when requesting information (during normal office hours) from:

**Management Board Secretariat
Shared Services Bureau
Strategic Procurement and Finance
300 Water St. 3rd Floor North Tower
Peterborough ON K9J 3C7
Tel.: (705) 755-1247
Fax: (705) 755-2025**

For further technical information, please contact **Albert Carpenter** at (705) 766-0582 or facsimile (705) 766-9677. For further administrative information, please contact **Dave Elder**, Purchasing Officer, at the above address.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Friday, June 30, 2000. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Friday, June 30, 2000 at 2:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The lowest, highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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REQUEST FOR TENDER
FOR CHEMISTRY LAB ALTERATIONS
AT THE FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY, ONTARIO

This contract will be for the alteration of the Chemistry Lab at Sir Sandford Fleming College at the Frost Campus, 200 Albert St., Lindsay, Ontario.

All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY** information session and tour of the site beginning at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, 2000, in Room 252 at the Frost Campus. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the session/tour.

Tender documents and specifications will be available at the Purchasing Office, Monday, June 12, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

A non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of tender documents (a set is comprised of 1 set of drawings and 1 specification manual).

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, up to 11:00 a.m. local time, **Thursday, June 27, 2000.** The tender will be publicly opened at 11:35 a.m., Thursday, June 27, 2000 in Room 515 at the Brealey Building.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED
WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.**

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and to adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5554, Mike Signorotti, Manager of Facilities at (705) 878-9308 or Debbie Skinkle, Greer Galloway Inc. Architect and Engineers, (705) 743-1351.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK,
LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6787; and
SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 26, Concession 2, shown as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan 446, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-6787.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of July, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 29th, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Lot 26, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Crown; Part 2 - Bailey; Part 3 - Wood;
Part 4 - Barton; Part 5 - Paajanen.

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Kinark Child and Family Services is an accredited children's mental health centre providing services to children and their families throughout Ontario. As a participant in the Ontario Government's new initiative for intensive early behavioural intervention services for young children with autism, Kinark will administer the program for the Central East Region, which includes Simcoe, York, Durham, and the Kawartha/Pine Ridge area (Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland Counties). We are currently looking for:

Senior Therapists

As a Senior Therapist in intensive early behavioural intervention services for children with autism, you will be responsible for the clinical supervision of the Instructor Therapists (direct service providers). You will also be responsible for conducting functional and behavioural assessments, participating in the treatment planning process, working with parents, designing and ensuring the delivery of program content plus the administrative function in support of service delivery.

To be a successful applicant you should have a Master's level degree in psychology or a related field plus three to five years' experience which includes one to three years direct clinical experience with Applied Behavioural Analysis with children. You have proven skills in clinical and program supervision, assessment, and direct service. This position also requires that you have a valid driver's license and access to a vehicle.
#COR007

Instructor Therapists (Full and Part Time)

As an Instructor Therapist in intensive early behavioural intervention services for children with autism, you will be working with young children either one-on-one or in a group setting. You will be responsible for delivering direct service, preparing teaching materials, monitoring the children's progress, participating in treatment planning and liaising with parents.

You must have a community college diploma in a related field or equivalent. One to two years' early intensive behavioural intervention experience would be an asset. This position also requires that you have a valid driver's license and access to a vehicle. Candidates must be willing to participate in and successfully complete a comprehensive training program. **#COR008**

Interested applicants should submit their résumés, in confidence, quoting the appropriate file # and specifying preferred location(s) of employment in the Central East Region, by **June 26th, 2000**, to:



Margo Wilson
Senior HR Co-ordinator
Corporate Office
240 Duncan Mill Road, Suite 402
Don Mills, Ontario M3B 3B2
Fax: (416) 444-8896

Kinark Child and Family Services supports diversity in the workplace. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



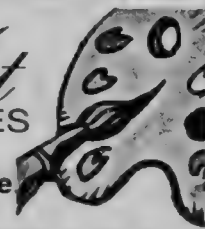
THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

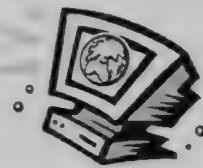
Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!

Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

TRACTOR SKIDDING WINCH, 3 Point Hitch + PTO Drive. Call (705) 286-1743.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

4/5 PERSON HOT TUB, in good working condition, \$1,500 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-1110.

ALBACORE 15' sailboat, trailer, A1, ready to sail, \$2,450. ALSO, beginner's golf clubs, 2 RH sets, \$65 and \$35, complete with bags. Call (705) 754-3457.

BEACH WOOD COOK STOVE, large, excellent condition, best offer. Can be seen - Haliburton Lake, June 2, 3 and 4. Call (705) 754-9662 or (519) 449-5849.

COTTAGE CONDITION FURNITURE: One couch - \$100, three upholstered chairs - \$50 each, one ottoman - \$25 o.b.o. North Kasha-gawigamog Rd., (705) 457-9335.

HAPPY DAZE
Automotive
OIL CHANGE
Includes:
5 litres 10W30
Fram Oil Filter
Chassis Lube
15 pt. inspection
\$19.95
(705) 286-TIRE

CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

CA

HERB-PATCH & GARDEN CENTRE
Box plants, herbs,
hanging baskets
Over 200 varieties of
perennials, all locally
grown on premises
Landscape design
and consultation
Drop in or call
(705) 489-1054
Carnarvon
OPEN

Wednesday to Monday:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

IN STOCK
• Road Culverts
• Railway Ties
• 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
• Calcium Chloride
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Pair twin electric beds, exc. condition, cost over \$3,500, sell \$1,200 for pair; military 4 cyl. 3 kw. generator, could use engine in skid steer or small loader, \$750; pellet stove, like new, \$1,000, also, airtight Fischer wood stove, heat 3,500 sq. ft. home, \$250; 16 ft. deep hull boat, 65 h.p. with Easy Load trailer, good condition; 4 ft. skid steer manure or rock bucket with gravel plate, \$350. Call (705) 286-1939.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 3 pc. set - sofa, loveseat (pull-out bed) and chair, green and off-white, \$300; king-size bedroom set, triple dresser, king bed, and armoire, \$500. Both in good shape. Call (705) 457-5118.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 cameras - Pentax and Gaf, tripod, wide angle and telephoto lens, 2 flash adaptors, tele-holder. Also, bug deflector for vans; large bug zapper. Call (705) 448-3473 for further information.

KELVINATOR upright freezer, 13 cubic ft. Phone (705) 457-5344.

PERENNIALS & ANNUALS
at
PET HEADQUARTERS
(opposite the Rails' End Gallery)
(705) 457-3993
grown
by
DONNA CLARKE
(705) 457-1922
(different items each week)

RAINBOW THERAPIES
suggests
Pamper Dad
with a
HOT TUB & REFLEXOLOGY SESSION
Father's Day Special
\$50.00
Call now to
book appointment or
purchase a gift certificate
Other treatments available
(705) 754-9805

**Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor**
Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

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RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty

X RAD & HEATERS
New and recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

SEARS 10" RADIAL arm table saw, 3 extra carbide blades and dust shoot, \$350. Call (705) 489-2970 or (905) 939-7998.

SHUFFLEBOARD - 3 years old, \$900 o.b.o. call (705) 754-4813.

SOLID PINE 48" pedestal table and 4 chairs, 1 solid pine occasional chair. Call (705) 754-1323.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at

Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647.

CA

604 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN
Personal Computer Technician
Sales and Service
Repairs and Upgrades
In-Home or In-Office Training
In-Home Internet Connection
New and Used Systems
(705) 286-1860
Web Page:
www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan

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On-site Sales, Service & Support
- Computers, Internet & Networks
Installed. PC Troubleshooting,
Maintenance and Repair. Best
prices. Excellent quality. Full War-
ranty. Experienced technician.
Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962.
CA

605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

"NEEDED":
Perennial Plants
PLANT SALE
FUNDRAISER FOR:
Children's Resource Centre
C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
(Halco Plaza)
Call us: We will dig up
and/or pick up any donations
Barb: (705) 754-9303
Abby: (705) 457-2989
Join us for sale:
Saturday, June 17, 2000
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

(Moving Sale)
Saturday, June 17 - 9 a.m.
Books, games, tools, bikes,
helmets, weight machine,
snowmobile and much more!
Hwy. 118 west from Haliburton,
right on Harburn Rd., left on
Illman Rd., second house on right
Follow signs

MOVING SALE AND MULTIPLE FAMILY GARAGE SALE

on Saturday, June 17th
Sale starts at 8:30 a.m.
Bedroom furniture, 30" Kenmore
range, many more household
items too numerous to mention
Location: 7th house on right,
on Mountain Street, past
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton
Follow the signs!

MOVING SALE

Saturday, June 17
& Sunday, June 18
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Redner's Lane off Hwy. 118
Beds, sofas, all kitchen utensils,
stove, fridge, washing machine,
tables, bed and kitchen linens,
glasses, dishes, etc.
No Advance Sales!

YARD SALE

Saturday, June 17
8:00 - 12:00
Lots of books
Also, plants, tools, household
goods, guitar, golf balls, 20'
camping trailer, craft items
Kelson Rd., Ingoldsby

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
14th Anniversary Antique
Auction Sale
Saturday, June 17, 2000
10:00 a.m.

Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre
Take Hwy. #28S approx. 8 kms.
from Bancroft to Lower
Faraday Road
(Beside Bow Lake Variety)

This auction sale will consist in its
entirety of antique and collectible
items, the majority of which are es-
tate items. Sale to consist of oak
dining room suite with barley twist
legs (including large table, buffet,
china cabinet and 6 chairs made by
Hespeler Furniture Co., oak hoosier,
walnut bedroom suite, Eastlake
bed, wicker doll carriage, antique
sofa and chair sets, Victorian set-
tee, Depression glass, Victorian
glass, crystal, English china, Lim-
oges, Dorringer handled pitcher,
Wedgewood pitcher circa 1813 -
1819, Delft china, oil lamps incl.
wedding ring composite, early
Canadian tools, etc., etc. Many
more items too numerous to men-
tion. Auctioneer's note: The above
items may be previewed between
1 - 6 p.m. on June 16. Please note
that this is only a partial listing.
**White's Auction Service, Oscar
White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-
2350.**

CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE on Eastern
Ave., 2 storey, 2 bdrm., drilled well,
town sewers, completely decorat-
ed, pine floors, dble. in-town lot,
\$89,900. Call (705) 457-4592.

102 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

**House To Be Removed
From Property
25' X 29'**



**\$20,000
CALL RAY
457-1856**

PRIVATE, YEAR ROUND lake-
front, all brick, like new, 2 walk-out
homes in one. Double attached
garage, large level lot, sand beach,
close to town and ski hills. Only
\$274,900, spectacular quality. Call
(705) 754-3457.

110 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTING TO PURCHASE 50+
acres of vacant land in Minden area
(Anson, Minden, Lutterworth or
Snowdon Township), for the pur-
pose of building a private residen-
tial home. Please call (705)
457-2683 (evenings).

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APARTMENT for rent,
large shared backyard, \$450 mon.
including utilities. Available im-
mediately. Call (705) 446-2184.

1 BDRM. APARTMENT in 5-plex,
Maple Lake. Two separate en-
trances, deck, utilities included, first
and last, references, available July
1, \$420/mon. Call (705) 754-9732.

1 BDRM. APT. - Good for seniors,
short walk to downtown Haliburton.
Newly decorated, reasonable, re-
ferences, suit one person, available
June 30. Call (705) 754-2648.

CA

1 BDRM. DUPLEX, close to town,
renovated, for middle-aged or se-
niors. Call (705) 457-2054.

BACHELOR APARTMENT,
halfway between Minden and Hal-
iburton. Parking, available immedi-
ately. Call (705) 457-1923 after six,
or (905) 868-9365.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. in town,
available June 1. Call (705)
457-2054. CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

CONTAU LAKE, 2 bdrm., year
round home, 100 acres, wood
stove, well, \$550 + utilities. Call
(905) 274-7881, Bus. or (705)
447-2006, Weekends.

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK. RD.
home or cottage - 2 bedroom, fu-
lly finished basement, dock, great
view, completely furnished, avail-
short term from August 1 to May 1,
\$675/mon. plus utilities. Call (705)
457-1323.

**The Echo
Classifieds**

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE - 1800 sq. ft. on main
floor and 1100 sq. ft. on second floor
with option of additional 960 sq. ft.
(2-bay garage w/in floor hoist), lo-
cated on Highland St. next to Whit-
field Plumbing. Available June 1st.
Call (705) 457-1077, days;
457-2904 evenings.

CA

FOR LEASE - 1100 sq. ft. new re-
tail/office space available immedi-
ately. Highland and York St. loca-
tion. Call (705) 457-2726 days,
457-5335 evenings.

CA

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in
the Village Barn - choice of 3 lev-
els, immediate possession. Call
(705) 457-2414, evenings 754-
2071.

CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional of-
fice space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., mod-
ern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator,
parking, located in centre of town,
competitively priced. Call (705)
457-1330.

CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime
downtown location, up to 1,200 sq.
ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans
Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000
sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms,
air conditioning. Best deal in town!
Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOMS FOR RENT, in town, walk
to everything. Call (705) 457-3552.

207 WANTED TO RENT

2 - 3 BDRM. HOUSE within 10 min-
utes to Haliburton. 3 adults, excel-
lent references, employed. Prefer
country setting, wood/oil heat up to
\$650. Required by July 1, 2000. Call
(705) 457-2276.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

**GEORGE'S
auto**
INSIDE SHOWROOM
USED VEHICLES

1992 FORD MUSTANG
loaded, 4 cyl, auto, 2 door, p/s, p/b
am/fm cassette, serviced & cert.
\$4,195

1992 CHEV CAVALIER
2 door, 4 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b,
stereo w/od, 129,000km
serviced & certified. **\$4,195**

1994 GRAND AM
loaded, V6, air, cruise, am/fm
cass., 4 door, teal, flawless
condition, serviced & cert.,
\$6,995

1994 GRAND AM
loaded, v6, air, cruise, am/fm
cassette, dark green. Serviced &
certified. **\$6,495**

457-1717

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HALIBURTON**
Across from the Beer Store

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**REALISTIC COLOUR
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H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

207 WANTED TO RENT

HALIBURTON COTTAGE RENTAL is looking for 3 or 4 bedroom waterfront properties. Turn your empty cottage into revenue. Call (705) 457-3714.

CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'76 FORD PICKUP, excellent condition, 400 cu. in., auto, stereo, mags, topper, \$1,000. Trade for dirt bike or riding horse and tack. Call (705) 447-3127.

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 5.0 V8, \$500 as is. Call (705) 489-2117.

1990 FORD TAURUS, good running condition, \$900. Call (705) 286-4678.

1990 NISSAN PULSAR, black, 2 dr., 5 spd., P.S., P.B., I.W., T-bar roof, AM/FM cass., very clean. Must see. Call (705) 489-2836.

CA

BUICK CENTURY LTD., 1999, take over lease. Call (705) 286-1608.

DODGE CARAVAN, '96, white, good cond., 4 door, A/C, hitch, many extras, 118,000 km., asking \$10,500. Tel: (705) 457-1300.

CA

DRIVER WANTED! '96 VW Jetta, white, excellent cond., 5 speed man., 4 door, non-smoker, A/C, 80,000 km., asking \$12,900. Tel: (705) 457-1300.

CA

HONDA CBK 750. Runs good, good condition, new tires, recent tune-up, includes CB 650 for parts. \$1,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 489-2814.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Int. 466 diesel single axle dump truck, 12 ft. Manley hoist on air, good condition; 1989 Plymouth Sundance, \$1,600; 1990 Dodge Shadow, \$1,000; Two - 1991 Ford Tempos, \$2,500 for both, put one on road, use other for parts; 1987 Ford Ranger Super Cab V6 pick-up, \$1,000. Call (705) 286-1939.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

www.sailboatsales.com - We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats, new and used 11'-22', e.g. Snark, Laser, Invitation, CL, Hunter, Escape, Vanguard, Siren, Sirius, Sandpiper, etc. Many used boats in stock. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

LASER SAILBOAT with launching dolly, excellent condition. Phone (705) 489-2333 or (416) 242-3131.

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

LOOKING FOR EXCEPTIONAL DAYCARE. Students welcome to apply. All applicants must have own transportation available. Would prefer my home but will travel to yours if between Camiarvon and Haliburton area. Looking for caregiver to do day programs including crafts and outings to different places like picnics in the park and the beach for swimming. Caregiver will have two weeks off - one in July and one in August. Minimum nine-hour days, long weekends off. Required from last week of June until Labour Day weekend. Must have references. Call (705) 286-3621 for interview.

Shop the
Classifieds

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

SUNNYSIDE DAYCARE: Full, part-time and hourly rates available. E.C.E. teacher offers educational programming for children, infant - school age. Nutritious snacks and meals included. Call Tina, (705) 457-5037.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in the Haliburton, Minden, Camiarvon and Kennis Lake areas. Call (705) 457-7766.

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME position available for mature, responsible person in retail sales. Must be available holidays and weekends. Send resume to: Country Pickins, Box 661, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, (705) 457-2726.

CA

EDGEWATER BEACH is looking for an extra maintenance person. Must be in good health. Must have a viable drivers license. Phone (705) 457-2277.

GUEST SERVICE AGENTS required for busy resort. Must be self-motivated and be able to work flexible hours. Both full and part-time positions available. Please send or fax resume to: Wigamog Inn, R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, or fax to: 705-457-1962, att'n: Gina. Please no phone calls.

CA

HAIRSTYLIST - for established business, F/T or P/T, commission or chair renting available. Submit resume to Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF for Saturdays during July and August. Good wages. Phone (705) 457-2277, ask for Judy.

LOOKING FOR part-time help with children at cottage resort. Needed afternoons only. Call Kim or Ian at (705) 489-2489.

WELDER WITH PAPERS, extremely neat work. Call George at Gelfco, (705) 447-3275.

CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

Family Services of Haliburton County ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING June 21, 2000 7:00 p.m.
Kinmount Room, PineStone Resort and Conference Centre

CA

Kai-Shin Karate (North)
Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

701 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Haliburton
paintings by local favourite
Edgar Hancock
and
Wood 'n' Flowers
a delightful blend of chip carvings, furniture, wooden treasures, paintings & florals
Wayne Hooks and Elizabeth Carrell
June 8 to 25
Main St., exit off #35 and over the bridge, Minden
(705) 286-3763

CA

ARE YOU GOING TO KINDERGARTEN? Join SCHOOL'S COOL July 4 - Aug. 24 for 3 mornings/week of fun-filled activities. Qualified instructors prepare your child for school routines, getting along with others, looking after belongings, and so much more. REGISTER NOW! Call or drop by C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres (705) 457-2989 or (705) 286-1770 Total cost \$60.00 (ask about subsidies)

CA

County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Tuesday, June 27, 2000 6:30 p.m. AGENDA
1. Review and Approval of 1999 Annual General Meeting Minutes
2. Audited Financial Statement for 1999/2000
3. Appointment of Auditors for 2000
4. 1999/2000 Annual Report Highlights
5. Approval of Proposed By-Law Revisions
6. 2000 Board Positions
7. Recognition of Retiring Board Members

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, June 17, 2000
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Father's Day and Summer will be highlighted as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used items. There will be home-made baking, preserves, plants, herbs. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. We are air-conditioned.

PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS.
For further information, phone: 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available!

701 COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Lamps, china, glass, etc.
Come and visit us at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Saturday, June 17th
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS INC.
(705) 457-1561
4th Annual Recital Tickets
On Sale Now!
Tickets \$7
Are available at the studio (George St.)
A limited number MAY be available at the door Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
NEW SHOW
Saturday, June 17
Recital Show - 11 a.m.
Get your tickets now before we sell out!

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART PINE LAKE SWIM PROGRAM
Registration will be held on Sat., June 17th from 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Dysart Municipal Office We will offer Aqua Levels 1 through 12 at last year's rates The first session will run from Monday, July 3 to Friday, July 21 and the second session from Monday, July 24 to Friday, August 11 You may also register by phone at (705) 286-2651

CA

SAFE BOATING COURSES
Accredited by the Canadian Coast Guard
Drive A Boat Canada
COURSE DATES
• Stanhope Club 35 Saturday, June 24
• Haliburton Library Sunday, June 25
• Haliburton Forest and Wild Life, Kennis Lake, Saturday, July 15
We will have courses at your convenience for small groups
For registration call Ray Woodward, (705) 457-9754
E-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca

CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BASIC RESCUER CPR "C" Bracebridge
Fri. June 23 - 7 to 10 p.m. and Sat., June 24 - 8:30 to 5 p.m.
Call 1-800-269-0968
Advance Registration Required

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
At Ingoldsby United Church
on Saturday, June 24th
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults \$7.50
Children \$3.50
Pre-school Free

SUMMER FITNESS!
Haliburton Dance Arts Inc.
(705) 457-1561
Step Aerobics
Toning
Kickboxing
Weights/Resistabands/gym balls
June - August
Many payment packages available: 10 wks., 5 wks., pay as you go, etc.
Call or visit for a schedule!
George St., Haliburton

The Rails' End Gallery (Old Train Station, Haliburton) presents 'FLYING HIGH' featuring Robert Lavendar Bird carver John and Lindsay Beaudry Birdhouses and Jim Stewart Butterfly Assemblages June 3 to June 17, 2000
Gallery open: Thursday to Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
All Welcome!

CA

WIN FREE Admission tickets for the Molson Canadian Fimulbash at the Rockcliffe Tavern July 1
5 Bands from 5 Cities One Night
Tickets can be won every Thursday night, at our Karaoke night, or Friday and Saturday D.J. nights
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

CONGRATULATIONS to Bill Marshall, North Pine Lake Rd., West Guilford, Ont., winner of a limited edition frame print of "Haliburton Gold" drawn at the Haliburton Home Show, June 4, 2000. Proceeds of raffle go to the Haliburton Lake Trout Project.

CA

NEW! COLOUR MATCH PAINT SYSTEM at Haliburton Home Hardware. We can now match nearly ANY sample. Call (705) 457-1402.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
TRANSITION BOARD FOR Anson, Hindon & Minden Lutterworth
Snowdon Townships
Thursday, July 6, 2000 at 6:30 p.m.
Minden Council Chambers
The SLAHM Transition Board meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Minden Council Chambers

CA

THANK YOU to everyone who supported me in the adventure of the Yoga Loft. I am very grateful for the energy, humour, chocolate, creativity and openness that you brought. You made the place a success! Thumper and I will be back in full force this summer. Qigong in the park - Tuesday and Thursday mornings! I'll see you soon, Lynda.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Barquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

50th Wedding Anniversary
The family of VAL & MARJ BARRY wish to invite friends and relatives to join them on Sunday, June 18th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the West Guilford Recreation Centre for an OPEN HOUSE to mark this special occasion
Best wishes only

ANDREA BLACK and JIM CHURKO along with their parents, would like to invite family and friends to join them at their dance to celebrate their marriage at the Wigamog Inn at 9:00 p.m. on June 24th

CA

706 BIRTHDAYS

Happy 90th Birthday BETTE HERLIHEY Come and help her celebrate at the Minden United Church Saturday, June 17, 2000 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Best wishes only, please

707 BIRTHS

Common name: NICHOLAS ROWDEN. In care of soil preparation, propagation and planting are amateur gardeners, Derek and Sharon. Germination took place over nine months in the greenhouse that Sharon attended. She used the heated propagator unit, which she highly recommends. Hardening off was very tough, the gardeners soon found that this process couldn't be rushed. Finally it was time to move the seedling to the outdoor nursery. Bloom time: June 7 at 5:47 a.m. Plant care: Constant fertilizer that contains love, happiness, and a secure environment. Training and pruning is recommended. Plant problems: Known to have root rot. Solution: Maintain strict hygiene and remove affected soil. Hybrid family: Keith and Deb, and Moe and Bernard Ogden.

Kash Landing Cafe
SUMMER HOURS
Tues. - Sun.
11:00am-7:30pm
705-286-3303
RR #1, Minden, Ont.

Fax us at:
457-3275

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Discounts Available



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Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

708 OBITUARIES

EILEEN DORA BARRY

The death occurred of Eileen Dora Barry, 76, on May 23, 2000, in her residence in Dorset. The deceased was born in Hanna, Alberta on May 5, 1924, the daughter of Fred and Katie Bye of Hanna, Alberta. She married Lenly George Barry on December 5, 1947 at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Her husband predeceased her. Mrs. Barry is survived by one son and one daughter, Mark Barry of Dorset and Lee Payne of Dorset, two grandsons, Lance Payne of Dorset and Lenard Payne of Arizona, and one great granddaughter, Angel Patterson of Scarborough. Also survived by one sister-in-law, Marcella McKay, Dorset. Mrs. Barry was a homemaker. Funeral service was conducted by Reverend Susan Manning of Hillside at Knox United Church on May 29th, 2000 at 2 p.m. Cremation followed, with interment at Paint Lake Cemetery. Honourary pallbearers were Daphne Flaherty, Shirley McKey, Barb Bevilacqua, Earl McKay, Roger Cunningham and Jamie Anger. Eileen, along with her husband Lenly, offered St. John Ambulance first aid care for over 25 years in the Dorset area.

McELWAIN, STEVEN (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, June 6, 2000, in his 35th year. Beloved son of William and Geraldine McElwain of Haliburton. Loving brother of Sandi McElwain of Oshawa. Lovingly remembered by his aunts and uncles Florence, Donna, Diane, Linda, Patricia, Zelda, Valerie, Wilson, Harry and Doug. Also, lovingly remembered by many cousins. A private graveside service will take place at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

WHITFIELD, EVELYN (Resident of Extensicare - Haliburton): At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday, June 6, 2000, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of John (Jack) Whitfield. Loving mother of Adrian and his wife Marie of Haliburton, and Elenor and her husband Ross Jenkins of R.R. 1, Baileboro. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jeff, Liane, Sean and Lee, and her great grandchildren Paige, Preston, Ryan, and Brittani. Evelyn was the last surviving member of her family. Predeceased by her four brothers Francis, Malcolm, Reginald and Roderick. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, June 9, 2000 from 1 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception followed in the Reception Room at the Funeral Home. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience,
you can drop off Classified
ads at Golden Stationers.

709 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, LARRY - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away suddenly June 5, 1995. As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that will last forever. Lovingly remembered by Holly.

DAVIES, RON - In loving memory of a wonderful brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle, Ron, who God called home on June 16, 1994. Gone are the days we used to share But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows. We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by **Dorothy, Ted, Sheila, Leslie, Bob and Corey.**

FLOOD, PETER W. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and friend, who passed away June 16, 1996.

Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here, And who, though absent, is just as dear.

Robin; Brent, Melanie, Owen, Nolan; Loran, Bernie, Dylan, Devon; and family and friends.

HEARD - In loving memory of Lloyd George Heard who was called home to be with the Lord, June 21, 1988. Revelation: Chapter 21, Verse 4, "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes and there shall be no more death. Ever remembered by his wife Elva and family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to my family for my afternoon tea party and to everyone for their visits, cards and gifts on my special 90th birthday. God bless you all, **Betty Exon.**

THANKS TO EVERYONE who has contributed towards my trip to Venezuela. I would like to thank everyone who came out to the Spaghetti Fundraiser on May 27, 2000. A special thanks to Aunt Debi, Uncle Glenn, Grandma Marilyn, Grandma and Grandpa Moxam, Aunt Marg, Angie, and Patti Riley. An even bigger thanks to my biggest supporters, Mom and Dad. Thanks, love **Sarah Billings.**

THE LADIES of the Ingoldsby U.C.W. would like to thank everyone who helped make our yard sale on May 27th, a great success. Because of your generosity we are able to donate over \$1,500 to the Haliburton Health Services Foundation!

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

BATHTUB REFINISHING
Starting at \$199.95
Bathtub and Ceramic Tile
\$329.95
5 Year Warranty
"Servicing Central Ontario"
Russell: (705) 286-4157

CA

804 SERVICES

COTTAGE CARE

- Wide variety of year round services
 - Weekly/monthly site security inspections
 - Renovations
 - Cottage start-up/shut-down
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CA

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20 years experience
Tony DeCarlo
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Fax: (705) 448-1758

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Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
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Fax: 705-457-3642

CA

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serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years.
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Generators For Sale in stock now!
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmlbr@halhinet.on.ca
Website:
www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

FOR RENT: Portable Toilets, for special occasions or your construction site; by the day, week or weekend. For details call **KEN COX SEPTIC SERVICE - (705) 286-2773.**



- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

*Serving All Of
Haliburton County*

Call Mike Jackson 489-4572 or Jim Burk 457-1786

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Specializing in Wood & Chainlink fencing, dog kennels, Commercial & Industrial
Also Blown-in insulation Attics & Walls
FREE ESTIMATES
25 Years Experience
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COMING EVENTS

Prince Edward Curling Club 36th Annual Antique Show and Sale. Evening of June 16th, Saturday, Sunday June 17th and 18th, 2000.

CAMPING! Chevy Truck Presents: Havelock Country Jamboree, August 17-20. Terri Clark - Ricky Scaggs - Sammy Kershaw - Blue Rodeo - Gene Watson - Bobby Bare - Jimmy Flynn - Tommy Hunter - Lace - Good Brothers. Info 1-800-539-3353. www.havelockjamboree.com.

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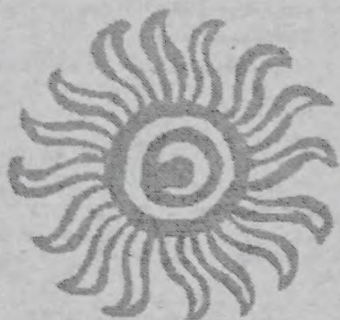
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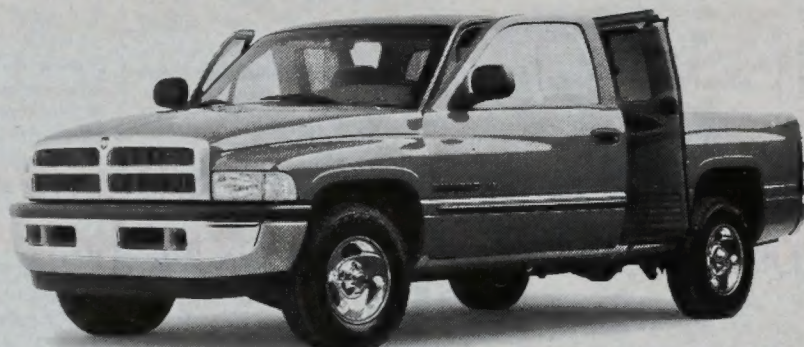
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